CIRCULATION FRIDAY

First Closed Job Finished Saturday by Fisher Plant

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY, JULY 21-22, 1923.

PARIS GETS BRITISH REPARATIONS NOTE

OF WORKERS FOR REGULAR OUTPUT

NEW ERA MARKED IN AUTO PRODUCTION HERE.

FORCE DOUBLED 225 Now Work for Fisher; July Quota, 1042 Coupes,

·800 Sedans. Saturday marks another epoch in the city's automobile history with he first Janesville made Fisher body—a coupe—being completed and run into the Chevrolet plant to be mounted on a chassis. For two weeks the Fisher Body company has been assembling closed jobs and saturday was its culmination. The output will increase daily until winter, when only Janesville made bodies will be seen at the local Fisher plant.

Brandt, manager of the her Body company, announced force in the plant here has been, bled in the past two weeks and will be repeated within another this will be repeated within another 60 days so that by Oct. 1, 450 men and women will be employed. There are approximately 225 now. Two weeks ago there were 100.

Turn Out 6,000 Paint Jobs.

Six thousand paint jobs have been arned out by the local Fisher plant aince starting operation.

All closed jobs assembled here for sometime will be coupes, until the men become proficient, when sedans will be manufactured. Sedans are said to require more workmanship (Continued on Page 4.)

FARMERS FIND WOMAN DEADON HIGHWAY

ound on her clothing. The woman of these living beside her. Hospital physiciens said there is no evidence of burns about the mouth, which hould have resulted had her death should have resulted had her death heen due to poison. The woman was found by two farmers who succeeded in stopping the machine in which they were riding just short of the point where she lay. She was ring at the hospital.

LANCASTER IS SUED FOR STATE FUNDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—The suit of the state of Wisconsin against the officers and trustees of the People's State bank of Lancaster, to recover \$11,763.56 of state funds which were on deposit when the bank closed its doors recently, was filed in circuit court here Saturday



What About Your Help Problem?

DO YOU KNOW that there is more capable help available than you would ever

DO YOU KNOW that it is possible to obtain that capable help within 48 hours?

Farm help, office help, maids, restaurant help, chauffeurs, gardeners, women to downshing, ladies to take care of your children and do preserving and a thousand and one officer people will offer personal services at your bidding.

What is the mag-

net that will draw these people to you?

The Want Ad Page of the Janesville Daily Gazette.

Now-If you want help of any kind or description ...

Phone 2500 TODAY Ask Mary Brown to write a small ad that gets the help you desire in the quickest and most economical manner. Marconi's Wife, Irish by Birth, Italian Queen's Lady in Waiting



"Auld Erin" is represented at the Italian court in Rome. Hou. Signora Marconi, lady in waiting to the queen, is a native of the

"Emeraid Isle," a daughter of the late Baron Inchiquin of County Claire. She is recognized as one of Rome's beauties.



which amounted to about three billion C-liars and upon which no interest has yet been paid.

France's capacity to pay the United States is to a certain extent dependent upon the sums she will receive from Germany. But an altogether misleading impression has been given to the American people about the capacity of all European

about the capacity of all European peoples to pay their war debts, chiefly because foreign officers everywhere have thought that was the way to bring about a reduction, if not a can-cellation, of those debts. Unfortunately the Europeans have talked so much about their inability (Continued on Page 11)

DAUGHERTY *SUBPOENAED*

Columbus, O.—Attorney General Daughetts, who has been here recuperating from his recent illness, Saturday was served with a subpoena to appear in the District of Colum-bia supreme court Monday as a wit-ness in the Morse case.

WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING

Alden, Minn. — Louis Kassa, farmer near here, was in a dying condition at hospital, suffering from three bullet wounds; and his wife was in the county jail following a quarrel at the Kassa home. Mrs. Kassa is held without charge.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES. "Bellboy 13," Douglas MacLean, "The Snow Bride," Alice Brady, "Haunted Valley,' Ruth Roland, "Stormswept," Wallace and Neah Beery.

"Oregon Trail." "The Broadway Madonna."
"Burning Words," Roy Stewart. OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville. Pan-American Singing Quartet. For names of theaters and other details, see anuscement adver-tisements on Page/4.

MEXICAN MAN ON HORSEBACK FOR A DECADE



Pancho Villa.

Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico. body of Francisco (Pancho) Villa Robin Hood of Mexico, Indisputably the most interesting character of contemporary Mexican history, a strange combination of "horse" sense and fiery impulse, lies in the city hall here, where thousands of persons Saturday viewed it.

of his military strategy he learned

in a hard school of experience, VI.la met death Friday on the outskirts of Parral, between Long's House and the Guana-Juanito bridge.

Col. Miguel Trillo, Villa's secretary, and Rosalio Merales, one body guard, and a bystander whose name has not been learned also were killed. One Villa guard was wounded.

Seven Assallants

The attacking hand totalled seven.

AT CONVENTION

Unity in Electing Public Of-ficials Demanded at Closing

Superior. —Labor delegates to Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention were urged at the closing session to use their political power in working for the election

J. J. Handley, sceretary-treasurer of the federation told the delegates they represented the largest single organization in the state, and that the state of the George J. Schneider, congressman from the ninth Wisconsin district, effected the sentiment expressed by Mr. andley. He centered an attack on Former Governor E. L. Philipp, now president of the Milwankee Association of Commerce, who, he said, is using his position to build a political machine. build a political machine.

man and Fred Schnefer; from the rest of the state, Congressman G. J. Schneider, Appleton; H. C. Croft, Madison; Frank Janda, Oshkosh; W. H. Sommers, Racine; William Giesse, Fond du Lac.

SIGSBEE IS

eneral Robert Lee Enjard, Melville, Stone, Col. Heary L. Swords and cjor Philip S. Tilden.

Memorial services were held in the onor of the admiral Friday night the Sigsbee home, at which eulogy as spoken by the Right Rev. Tather hiddely abortals of the Meiner

Chidwick, chaptain of the Maine at the time she was destroyed. Four other Maine survivors were present. Admiral Sigshee's body will be tak-en to Washington for interment in Arlington National cemetery.

GERMAN SHOT

by a sentinel whose challenge was unanswered. •

EXPRESS OFFICIAL DIES. New York—Dixon S. Elliott, a vice president of the Northern Express company, died here.

PHILIPP TARGET Big Farm Bureau OF LABOR ATTACK Wheat Pool Plan Put into Action

BOARD IS NAMED ADOLPH ECKMAN IN

Whitewater — Adolph Eckman, Walworth county farmer, brought here in the custody of Turnkey Will Cusack, was arraigned before Justice Charles Williams and pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder charge.

The information, filed by District, Attorney Alfred Godfrey, was read, Preliminary examination will be before Justice Williams, July 27 at the court house in Elkhorn.

Eckman was returned to jail.

MINNEAPOLISMAYOR GIVEN

FULL DIVORCE

Minneapolis Mayor George E. Leach Saturday was granted a decree of absolute divorce, from his wife, Pearl V. Leach, on the ground of desertion. An answer to the legal complaint from Mrs. Leach was presented in court, "admitting any and all allegations." Mr., and Mrs. Leach were married at Fish Creek, Wish, Oct. 9, 1913.

Preliminary Examination Is Set for July 27 Before Justice Williams.

Ing out.

The announcement said that the Intermediate Credit bank at Wichita, Kan, is already advancing more than \$100,000 of 51 per cent money daily for the storage of farm wheat and that President Milas C. Lakater, of the Wichita bank, says applications indicate his bank will soon be leading a maximum of \$2,000,000 a day to growers for storing wheat.

At the same time it is a striking observation of the grain trade that offerings of wheat "to arrive" on the Kansus City market have, "recently shown a big slump" says the announcement.

ing forced to bid a substantial pre-mium in order to command flow enough of Southwestern wheat to satisfy their immediate demands, Business at the gulf yesterday was noticeably checked on account of the exporters' inability to get cash of-

Herrin Slaughter Laid to "Gunmen"

Springfield, III. The ugly countenance of the American "gunman" Saturday was blamed for the Herrin calamity, in a brief filed by Frank Farrington of the Illinois Mine Workers with the United States concommission, in answer to brief filed by the National Coal association. This brief is the first formal expression from the miners, mestigning pression from the miners' president regarding Herrin. Letter Is Offered

Highly armed gunmen, Mr. Far-rington's answer says, "actually took possession of part of the coun-try," Por proof he offers a letter, Fay Kuntz of Marion, Ill., and says in part:

"I've been here close by since June D. No doubt you will be surprised to learn! I am down here with a gang of moonshiners. Ha, Ha, but the moonshine is Winchester rifles and field guns. We are only waiting for them to start the band playing, we have two guns planted on the

MAGNUSON, SENDER
OF YULE BOMB, TO
ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Marshifeld—an appeal for a grow trial to the state appeare court by John Magnusor alleged enter the bashand, James A. Chapman, is expected to be made next week, according to T. W. Brazent, Wiscons in Rapids attorney, special prosecutor for the trial in which Magnusor here. Frank Fawcett, Milwahkee attorn horse, kicked the child in the storner, better the supreme court.

Frank Fawcett, Milwahkee attorn was and his here were already and his lead was foreigned to the gate out. The appeal is said to be, financed by Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle, who said he gate post. Several horse or finance in several for as may have suffered internal injuries.

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Winchester riftes that shoot three miles. But as long as they stay three miles array they will

President Farrington impeaches the purpose prompting submission of the National Coal Association's brief. He says all coal operators associations in Illinois have withdrawn their memberships from it.

Spenks for Non-Unionists
"By this 'time," he added, "it has become known that this association speaks largely for non-union operators who are contending for autoratic non-union control of the industry." 4,000 words long. Het ends it as

follows:
"And in conclusion, must this ter-"And in conclusion, must this terrible calamity pass without a lesson
having been learned, without a correction having been made? Can the
old system be allowed to continue?
In every other nation on earth the
industrial gunman has been banished. He has no place in an economic

Breslau

has issued an order proclaiming "severe exceptional conditions" in ings have been forbidden, the telegram adds, and a day's notice of a proposed meeting must be given to obtain permission to hold it.

9,625 USE

PLAY SPOTS

was 0,625, breaking all previous rec-

ords. The figures are:
On the Pluygrounds.
Adams.
Washington Douglas Jefferson Webster

p over Sunday, attendance at the eaches will break all records, it is A cupole has been constructed on the pier at Holsapple beach, forming three diving towers, the highest, 28 feet from the water. Work was done by Guard William Feirn.

TWO FINED

Porter on Center avenue, Friday.

A. F. Young, Janesville, was assessed court costs of \$2.40 for speeding on McKey Boulevard. Friday night. George

night.

Judgment amounting to \$200 was awarded T. S. Welsh, Janesvillo. against William McDermott. The judgment was given on a promissory note held by Welsh.

FIRE SWEEPS

Sydney, N. S.—Fire is sweeping through the Inverness, and threatens to destroy the town, according to telephone messages. The town half and the Grand Central hotel are reported already in

KILLED IN UPSET.

La Crosse—Louis Helm, retired farmer of Hokab, Minn. was killed when his car turned over on an embankment two miles north of Brownsville, across the river from La Crosse.

BEGGARS SCRATCH CITY OFF CALLING LIST: NOT WANTED

Villa, Peon, Bandit, Murderer and Hero

Scene of GERMAN PAYMENT Disorder REACHES FRANCE

KEPT SECRET BY OFFI-CIALS.

NEGOTIATE SOON Actual Parleys Will Start Next Week After Cabinets Have Convened.

Paris — The British note on rep-ations was received at the foreign arations was received at the foreign office Saturday.

Knowledge of the note's contents is limited to a small group, of foreign officials, each of whom promised Premier Poincare to keep the information to himself, the premier saying the French government had given its word of honor to observe absolute secrecy until the British government agreed to the note's publication.

Premier Poincare's address at the monument ceremonies in Villers-Cotteret Sunday will present anew France's attitude on the reparation

dispersed to the country for the week end. It is understood the French cabinet meets Sunday.

SIX MONTHS FOR GERMAN PAPER EDITOR

Chicago—Arthur Lorenz, et the Chicago Staats Zeitung,

CANAL SLIDE IS REPORTED

BULLETIN Panama City — Word received here of the reports circulated in the United States that the Panama had been closed because of landslides caused much surprise in the canal zone. The canal was in full operation Saturday as usual. urday as usual.

ASKS DELAY

für Associated PRESS.]

Cleveland.—Postponement of the trial of John L. Whitfield on the charge of murdering Patrolman Dennis Grimn, scheduled to start Monday in Judge Frank C. Phillips criminal court, was asked in a mo-tion filed Saturday by Whitfield's at-

missing. /
County Prosecutor Stanton, who

THE WEATHER

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes, Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri val-leys: Warm of generally fair, bat with a probability of widely scattered local thunder showers.

Always heavily guarded, as part

The attacking band totalled seven, the bandit's unlucky number. The (Continued On Page 2)

Peon farmer boy—hoarder of unknown wealch; outlawed bandtt—soldier plero; devoted husband—barranded lader—cruel and vindicity dictations bigamist; just, free-handed lader—raving and bloodthisty murtain turer—raving and bloodthisty murtain malefactor. Such a man is Francisc of Mexican-Indian ibood, and as a full-fadeged Mexican of the varied career of his life, but lacking if the polish of that ramed Old English figure, Francisco Villa was a chill-fadeged Mexican of the polish of that ramed Old English figure, Francisco Villa was a chill-fadeged Mexican of the polish of that ramed Old English figure, Francisco Villa was a chill-fadeged Mexican of Mexican-Indian ibood, and as a full-fadeged Mexican of the polish of that ramed Old English figure, Francisco Villa was been more to the man is francisco. Will have seen of the seen of the sach care of the seen of the polish of that ramed Old English figure, Francisco Villa was been more to blood" has been callined as brother of a negro, as a character about whom there has been more written, perhaps, than about any other Mexican of his generation. a frican; his cheek bones high and varied career of his generation. a frican; his complexion that of the Kexican; of Mexican-Old Mexican of his generation. a his complexion that of the Kexican of his generation. Born a Peon

Perhaps the most direct line upon that complexion that of the Mexican of intrigue-ridden Mexico.

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TEN YEARS A BLOODY TERROR TO NORTHERN MEXICO torneys. Affidavits by the prisoner and Arthur H. Day, one of the attorneys, set up the claim that the star witness for the defense, Peter Milan, in

will be in charge of the prosecution, declared he would oppose the mo-

IN WISCONSIN. Generally fair and continued warm Saturday night and Sunday.

GIRLS GRAB CHANCE

First Period Filled—Vacancies in Others-After Business Women.

Camp Rotardale for gluls will open Aug. 1, the period for which is already filled, and will last through Sept. 3, with three regular periods. and two week-end periods for busi and two week-end periods for business girls. Dates are: Aug. 1-11, junior high school girls, period full; Aug. 11-12, business girls' week-end: Aug. 12-19, senior high school girls; Aug. 10-29, junior high school girls, and Aug. 29, Sept. 3 (over Labor day) business girls.

With all regular periods rapidly filling to the 42 limit. Miss Marion Hamlen, camp director, will spend the coming week stirring interest among business girls for the two week-ends. At each of those, 48 girls can be accommodated. There are to be no councillors. tre to be no councillors.

Special attractions will be swimming instruction by Miss Helen West; the fee of \$1.50 for the Aug. 11-12 period, \$2.25 for over Laborday, this including the 50 cents fee paid on registering; and a laxity of regime at the camp which will allow girls to follow their own desires in-stead of the more strict program of the high school girls' period. The program will be informal.

Transportation both ways will be provided. A list of articles to make camp life comfortable will be furn-ished by Miss Hamlen.

The coffee you'll like-GONA,

Swift Couple Hurt When Cyclone Hits in Montana Camp

wish, and Mr. Agency and Swift, which is selected for the content of the leading manufactured of the content of the content of the leading manufactured of the content of the leading manufactured of the content of the leading manufactured of the leading m Mr. and Mrs. John P. Swift, 15 North High street, who are motoring to the Pacific coast, were among the many tourists injured in a cyclone that hit Forsyth, Mont., Monday

June Building

Building
in Wisconsin
ng contracts in Wiscon513,200, according to the
cooperation. This was
of 9 per cent from May,
ease of 8 per cent over June building contracts in Wiscon-

June building contracts in Wisconsin totaled \$9,513,200, according to the F. W. Dodge copperation. This was an increase of 9 per cent from May, and an increase of 8 per cent over June, 1923.

Last month's record included \$3,532.
500, or 38 per cent, for public works and utilities; \$2,455,400, or 28 per cent, for residential buildings; \$1,255,500, or 50, per cent, for weather the buildings; \$1,255,500, or 50, per cent, for residential buildings: \$1,285,000, or 14 per cent, for educational buildings: \$832.000,or 9 per cent, for business

THOUSANDS VIEW BODY OF FORMER BANDIT CHIEFTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)
assailants were on foot, while Pancho's men were mounted, leaving
Parral on a happy-go-lucky journey
to his ranch at Canutillo, Durango.
A dozen bullets pierced Pancho's
body and four cracked through his
head. Six shots found their make Six shots found their mark

The assassins fled to the river bed and sped off on horses which had been hidden in the river bed near

General E. Martinez, command-General E. Martinez, commanding a detachment of 100 federal soldiers, captured three of the attacking seven, late yesterday, a short distance from here. General Martinez, who hurried here from Chihuahua City for personal investigation, is holding the men. Military detachments have left Jiminez and Valle De Allende to trail the murderers. murderers.

murderers.

Troops Trail Assassins
Federal troops Saturday had gone
to Canutillo in anticipation of possible disorders at the Villa ranch.
Affairs affecting Villa's estate admittedly are mixed and even some
supposition is openly made here
that the ranch may revert to the
state. state.
Troops from the command of Gen-

Troops from the command of General Jose C. Escobar are bound here from Torreon to help in the pursuit of the assassins, who still the unidentified.

Two theories are advanced by officers here in the investigation. One is that describers from Villa's guard committed the killings. The other is that of revenge.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

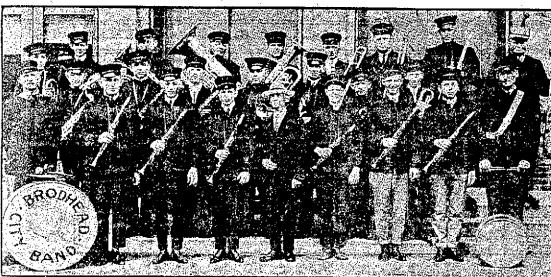
"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

RADIO FINDS LOST MAN
The value of radio broadcasting in locating missing persons and articles was demonstrated when WLM. Cincinnati, located Herbort Weber within a day after his description had been sent into the air. This marks the first recovery of a person by radio although thousands of messages and descriptions have been sent to all parts of the world by radio.

THE AUDIBILITY CYCI,E
Many years of careful research
and experimental work by the
world's leading scientists have reworld's leading scientists have resulted in authentic records which show that the relative audibility of received radio signals follow a definite curve. The best receptions, as is generally known, is in winter. However, the curve is not regular. From the month of March on the audibility drops rapidly, reaching the low level in the late spring. From June on the rise is correspondingly rapid. From this we see that, contrary to popular belief, the bottom already has been reached and that from now on receiving conditions will be improving rapidly.

A schoolboy says that it is the rule in the hands of the teacher that works both ways.

BRODHEAD HAS HIGH CLASS BAND



The pride of the Brodhead people is the Brodhead city band, recognized as one of the finest musical organizations in southern Wisconsin and directed by Roy Bast of Monroe. The

its playing was one of the fea-tures at the Fourth celebration in Janesville. There are 22 players, each a real musician. Concerts have been given by the band every other Saturday night

urday. The change is favored by the merchants, who back it with) private subscriptions. The city council gives \$25 a month. Much of the band's success is due to the energetic work of J. C. Berryman, who three years ago reorganized it.

Make World's Swimming Suits and Underwear

. This is the third of a series of articles on the industries of Innerville. This city has a most versatile and varied industrial life. It is well to know about your

Designers and makers of union suits, sport coats and swimming suits, the Lewis Knitting Co. is anyother of Janeaville's industries on joying a national reputation. Founded over 40 years ago by F. F. Lewis, who still heads the organization, the industry has developed so that it now ranks as one of the leading manufactured that the continued success. The sport coats as manufactured by the Lewis company are made of ribbed and flat knitted, plain and brushed fabrics selected from the best imported and domestic yarns. Selected yarns pure turing organizations of the United Steep Company are the

30x3 Fabric

33x5 Cord ...

35**x**5′ Cord

37x5 Cord

42x9 Cord ...

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Within the last season production of men's sport coats was started along with the new line of swimming suits for men, women, missos and youths. The sport coats have also

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33x4½ Cord

34x4½ Cord

35x4½ Cord _____

36x4½ Cord

30x5 Cord

40x8 Cord ______ 164.55

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200 Are Employed. . An average of more than 200 in-dividuals are employed by the comdividuals are employed by the company during the year. Approximately 20 salesmen operating from Denver, Allaneapoila, Cievetand, Kansas City. Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago and other cities comprise the sales department and have helped to make the Janesville product known over the country. Products of the Lewis company are handled by many of the leading stores of the United States.

A Good Place in Which to Work,

THREE SURVIVORS OF COUNTY DINE; 30 EMPTY CHAIRS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Stillwater, Minn. — Thirty four places arranged at one long table, about which were 34 chairs, all but four of them draped with black and with their backs turned in, a display of China, sparkling glassware and polished silver flankling a decorative center piece, on which reported a hottle of rare old wine—this was the setting in the low ceiling dining room of the old Sawyer House here today, the scene of the 39th annual banquet of the "Last man's club."

of the "Last man's club."

Three gurviving members of this qualit organization, which for the last thirty cight years has met out the anniversary of the battle of Buil Run, July 215, in the Sawyer House, sat at that table today. The fourth member, Emil Graft of St. Cloud, Fla. was unable to attend, he wrote his companions, because the must spend the rest of his short span of years in the rest of his short span of years in a wheel chair,

a wheel chair.

The unopened bottle of wine, a gift to the club in 1885; will be drunk hy the last survivor in a toast to his departed comrades of company E, fifth Minnesota infantry.

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KAPP REVOLT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Herlin.—According to special news-paper dispatches from Vienna, Capt. Swee Hermann Ehrbardt, leader of the BROS.

LARGEST

DEPARTPMENT

CHAIN

Kapp revolt of 1920, who escaped; APP REVOLT

The prison at Leipzig, July 13, has arrived in Hungary. The report says the fugility succeeded in crossing the frontier, concealed in a private automobile.

Sweet Corn 10c doz. DEDRICK

Chicago—Organization of the 375, 900 steel workers scattered about the

Lots of amusement tomorrow at Charley Bluff. Dancing, trapshooting and A-1 ball game.

—Advertisement. Advertisement.

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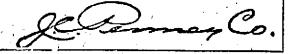
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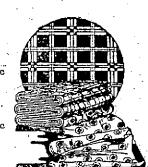
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in colorful chetks and plaids. some with lustrous silk stripes.



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Morning—
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Afternoon-Mrs. E. P. Doty.

SOCIAL FORECAST

With the big show coming to town, expectation runs high and a "good time" is planned by all for Tuesday. Where will the circus be shown? Holy nuch? Will there be a parade, and social affairs are set aside. After so many picnics it seems that every one in the town must have had an outing this semmer, and yet, more societies and lodges are planning outings for the future. Knights of Columbus of southern Wisconsin are to picnic. Sunday, at Yest's park. The beekeepers association will hold a picnic Sunday at Riverside park. St. Feter's church has the annual outing Wednesday at Yost's park and the Lakota club is planning another out door trolle for Wednesday. Rock County Past Noble Grand association Rebekahs, will picnic Thursday at Riverside park.

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Two weddings are scheduled for the week. Miss Catherine Veronica Dempsey and George B. Dietz, will be married at 7 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. The wedding of Miss Machelle E. Blumreich and Mahlon Robert Bowersox is to take place at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumreich 519 Cherry street.

A book social, postponed from earlier in the summer, will be given Wednesday night, by the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society at Methodist church.

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Delegates to the state convention of Service Star Legion to be held in September at La Crosso were named. Friday night, at the regular meeting in Eagles hall. Mrs. Margaret Flurer is the delegate with Mrs. Tille Lutter as alternate. Mrs. Sadle Carman. the delegate with Mrs. Tille Lut g as alternate. Mrs. Sadle Carman tig as atternate. Ars. Sadie Cerman, doeal prosident, and state recording secretary, and Mrs. Gertrade Mc-Keigue, assistant state recording secretary, will also attend.

Plans were made for a pienic to be held. Aug. 1 at Ifilt's Beach.

Dinner at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Forbes, Rockford, and a party of nine motored to Janeaville. Friday, for a dinner at the Colonial

Two Clubs Entertained— The Grand and Friday Afternoon clubs will be entertained Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. E. P. Doty. 414 East street.

25 Church Women Heet-Charles Yates and Mrs. Fred Venable were cohostesses to Circle No.
4. Methodist church, Thursday afternoon. The 25 guests met at the Yates home, treet. Lunch was served at 5 p.m. on the lawn. Plans were made for a picnic to be held Aug. 2 at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, route 5.

Attend Rockford Party—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood, 202 St. Lawrenco avenue, went to Rockford Friday to attend a week-end house party at the Charles

Attend Wedding at Blue Island—Mrs. John Welch and son, Edward, 1362 Pleasant street, and Miss Josephine Leahy, Desplaines, Ill., were among the guests at the wedding of Edward Turley, Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Turley, Blue Island. Ill., and Mrs. P. M. Noble and daughter, Eunice, Chicago, are guests of Mr. Noble's parents and Mrs. P. S. Noble, 21 Street.

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Miss Dunply Goes East — Miss Pearl Dunply, 506 South Jackson street, left Saturday for Bultimore, Md., where she will visit relatives, Miss Dunply is to stay two weeks in the east visiting at Atlantic City, New York City and Philadelphia.

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Married at M. E. Paysonage—
Miss Loona M. Lawrence and Horbert A. Aloo, both of Calmar, Ta. were united in marriage at 7:30 the trivial of the marriage at 7:30 officiating. After a short wedding fully Mr. and Mrs. Moe will make their home at 270 North Jackson street.

18 Men and Women Entertained—
Eighteen men and women, compristing a Rockford club, will be entertained at a dimber at the Colonial club Saturday night. Dancing and cards are to be diversions.

Family Regalon Held—E. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street, entertained the members of the Hostwick family with a regulator Friday night. The affair was complimentary to Miss Juliette Eestwick, Quincy, Mass., and Commodore Frank Bostwick, Berkeley, Cal, Eridge and Mah Jong were played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. L. Kalvedage and Dr. Frank Van Kirk, A buffet lunch was served at 16:30.

The guest list comprised: Mr. and Mrs. Kidney C. Rostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, Sr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles losswick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles losswick and Mrs. Charles losswick and Mrs. Charles losswick and Mrs. Charles los

and Mrs. Edward Peterson, Mesdames J. L. Bostwick, A. L. Kaivelage, Alten Dearborn, J. B. Dearborn, W. T. Van Kirk, Miss Carle; Mrs. William Van Kirk, Chleage; the Misses Isabel Smith, Mae Bostwick, Harriet Carle, Leila Bostwick, Elizabeth Schicker, Juliette Bostwick, Commoders Frank Bostwick, Frank L. Smith and Robert Carle. L. Smith and Robert Carle.

Stephens-Lowry—The wedding of Miss Geneva Jane Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephens and Ross Lowry, son of E. G. Lowry, this city, took place Wednesday at the home of the bridd's parents in Pennimore. The couple were attended by Miss Irene Norton and Edmund Thillips, this city. The Rev. Mr. Kersha, Fennimore, officiated. The bridal gown was of white canton crept. The bride wore a vell and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. House decorations were in pluk and white. Twenty-five were guests.

Dinner for Heidal Counte-Mr. and Aus. John Couley and Mr. and Mrs. John Couley and Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Fisher are entertaining 10 couples at a 6:30 dinner party, Saturday night, in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Veronica Dempsey and Georgo Dielz, whose marriage will take present treets. take place next week. The party will take place at the Fisher home, 413 South High street.

Mes. Manning at Madison—Mrs. Emma Manning, member of the Common Council of this city has the distinction of being the only woman public official who attended the school of citizenship that closed Pricated Medical Medical Programmer Anniversal Medical Programmer Council Programme school of cilizenship that closed Friday at Madison. In an interview with a Madison paper, Mrs. Manning stated that she believed that the cily management form of government recently adopted here would work but successfully. She explained to the reporter the advantages of this form of government. Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Percy Munger, Mrs. O. D. Eates and Mrs Dorothy Crayford wore local women who at-Crawford were local women who at-Crawford word tended the school.

Demoscy-Dietz Prenoptials- Miss Veronica Dempsey, 424 Cherry street, and George B. Dietz. South Jacksonville, Fla., whose marriage will be an event of the coming week, have been honor guests at prenuptial functions this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Husen, 509

South Academy street, were hosts Thursday night to four couples, A dinner was served at 6:30 and the dinner was served at 6:30 and the bridal couple presented with a gift. Mrs. Lloyd' Brinkman, Beloit, was hostess Priday night entertaining with a dinner party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, 324 Madison street. Fight, guests were scated at a beautifully appointed table, a pink and white color scheme carried out. A miniture bridal couple graced the center of the table. A miscellaneous shower was presented the bride to be.

Entertains Up River-Miss Esther Fifield, n' student at the University of Wisconsin, who is spending the summer in the city with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield. 201 Jackman street, entertained a party of young women at the Field-Kohler cottage up the river. Thursday night. The girls spent the night at the cottage.

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charactic Editor Here—I colove, for three years city that the came to Janesville Gazette, was in the city Friday, visiting old friends. He came to Janesville from Marinette and after working here a few years, was forced to resign because of ill health. For the past several years he has been living in Exeter, Cal., where he is employed in the cement manufacturing business. No Club Supper—Eccause of the Showing of Ringling's circus. Tuess day, there will be no club supper at the Country club.

Sixteen were served luncheon at 1 m. with Mrs. E. P. Wilcox in arge.

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Amerpohl, Cleveland. O., who is sponding her vacation at the home tof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl, 115 Cleek street, has gone to Madison to attend a weekend house party.

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Boach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wolters and daughter, Ruth May, South Pasadona, Calif., who are visiting their sons at Columbus, Wis.

W. S. Kerry, 463 North Pearl street.

They are returning to California, Aug. 1.

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Pastor G. J. Muller and family have closed their home at 215 Center street, and are spending the summer at a farm on the Milton avenue road.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE DOUGLAS WINNER

Adams Takes Doll Prize in Big Playground Festivities.

Success of Friday's kite tournament, doil buggy parades and band concerts, all under auspices of the piaygrounds, exceeded highest expectations in all cases, and were so popular, that their repetition next year, and annually, is believed as-

year, and annually, is believed assured.

The kite tournament, held in the morning at the fairgrounds with all schools compeling, saw 124 entries, twice that many children, and about 17 kites in the air at one time, due to limited space. Douglas won first place, Jefferson second, on the scoring system, which gave 10 points to the playground represented by each boy who successfully made and flew a kite; girls won 20 points, and for kites made by girls and boys, which would not fly, half the number of points was given.

Bands Play at Schools,
High school bands played for half an hour each at the Washington, Douglas and Webster schools, simultaneously with the doll buggy parades, and the events proved to be the most popular of the senson, so far. Parades were also held at the washington.

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while Douglas came second, and others came close. Decorations in each case showed much hard work and clever thought.

At the Washington grounds 202 ice cream cones were served to the hand members and children, and at the Douglas, they were refreshed with lemonade. Webster also zerved refreshments. Misses Rosemary Enright, Marlon Hamlen and Miss Hollibush, Evansville, and Supt. J. M. Dorrans, judged the buggy parades.

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Kite Tournament.

Duglas—Gilbert and Ray Buggs, V. Keri, Elwood Joyce, Lester Glass, V. Keri, Elwood Joyce, Lester Glass, Gilbert Hemming, Harry Mudden, Ray Anderson, Thomas Cullen, Alfred McGill, George Zierath, Frank Zieruth, Waiter Zahn, Gilbert Behling, Don Kitte, Allan Berger, H. and F. Schumacker, Derothy Mahneke, Mary and Alice O'Gara, Marie Schumacker, A. Grunzel, Anna O'Gara, M. and A. Grunzel, Anna O'Gara, M. and A. Grunzel, Anna O'Gara, M. and K. Sullivan, T. Huber, E. Thom, M. Morris, R. Fleck, V. Quade, M. Fitch, Billy Bartell, Lea Schumacker, A. Behling, JN. Sullivan, T. Huber, E. Thom, M. Morris, R. Fleck, V. Quade, M. Fitch, Billy Bartell, Lea Schumacker, Albert Schumacker, "Hello" Neltzel, Theodors, Pluts, Carl Mahneko, Latlie Manthel, Frank Calumet, Jaled Huber, James Filch, Russell Krossin and Jack Negrajon.

Jefferson—Som Clark, Robert Perssens, John Tobin, Richard Blakey, John Whiffen, Dean Whiffen, Joa Page William Allen, Grosby Summers, Ray Pagel, Ralph Hyslop, John McNel, Robert Lange, Ruth Awstin, Ruth Antistel, Richard Stewart, Harold Allen, Arthur Miller, George Neumer, Malcolm Clark, Robert Smith, Faul Zell, Harlan Austin and Don Richards, Madge Ridley, Iva Troon and Bessis Troon.

Adams—Harold Rasmussen, Art Manteuffel, Wallace Adamany, Fred Ward, Phi Garst, Clis Taorman, Kenneth Woodring, Ellly Browning, Joe Adamany, John Hommings, Markaret Manteuffel, Verpe Weaver, Joe Melan, Charles Ward, Kannoth Moore, Bill Jones, Bernard Monaghan and Allee Ward.

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Webster—Frank Marstadt, Lawrence Rossebo, James Cullen, Laurel Kopke, Harry Mirlpolski, Kenneth Andrews, Raiph O'Connors, Thomas Madden, Thomas Nolan, Walter Nolan, L. Smith, John Dalee, Francis McGulre, Joe Delaney, Esther and Lucin Dietz.

Washington—Heffernan, Elmer Nelson, Albrecht and Raiph Newell, Robert Nelson, Arthur Wohig, Austin Bucholz, Strainps, David Donagan, Willard Cutts, Robert Croak, Joe Page, Robert Jarvis, Jerome Femmel and Charles Tallman.

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Mike and Control and Betty Green, Jane Grubbe, Virginia Weaver, Al-derine, Ardith and Estty Dersch, Al-fred Jerg, Joan Schmidt, Margaret and Jean Tallmann, Harold Rusmus-sen, Mildred Mangan, Holen Tyler, Audrey and Shirley Anderson, Frank-lin Nalick, Florence Sykes, Francis Oakes, Charles Jones, George Telle, Dorothy Yeoman, Keith and Robert Boyton.

Dorothy Yeoman, Rein and Rooten,
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Douglas—Ruth Thom, Jake Huber,
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Bobby Naatz, Maynard Lee,
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Grunzel, Catherine Daley, Kenneth
Riley, Verna Krankle, Fritz Schumacker, Herman Schumacker, Wurren, Webber and Raiph Deller, Dorothy and Donald Davies, Gilbert
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yan, Lucille and Ruth Manthel, Mary and T. J. Murphy, Mabel McDermett, Edith Hall, Maxine Fitch, Neva Sul-livan, Rose Sullivan, Helen McDer-mott, Margaret Behling, Virgnija Dodge

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Webster-Mary Malhurn, Dorothy and Jean Smith, Margaret Lee, John Hommens, Murion Smith, Bobby No-ian, Elizabeth O'Hara, Alta, Miller, Stella Marie Ryder, Marjon Miller and Shirley Rotstein, Geraldine Smith, Cruce Wood, Veronica Ryder, Viola Curior, Flear Andrews, Dorothy Kerl, Katherine Delaney, Genevieve Delangy, Lorraine Hager, Lorraine and Jean Alice Kelly, Holen Kalley, Mary Wilbur, Betty Worthington, Mae Hoort and Stunley Eaddle, Katherine and Margaret Howard, Staleen Kelley, John Dooley, Doris Malno, Holen Maine, Ruth and Bobby Maine, Wushington - Rossmary Croak, Dorothy Whiling, Martha Shikenjanski, Dorothy Whiling, Martha Shikenjanski, Dorothy Whiling, Martha Shikenjanski, Dorothy Porter, Elicen Fuller, Ruth Larson, Charles Vincy, Lucille Fuller, Eve, and Gelizabeth Haggart, Bleaner Crowley, Francis Fuller, Mavine Nelson, Mary Vincy, Mary Shikenjanski, Dorothy Porter, Elicen Fuller, Ruth Larson, Charles Vincy, Lucille Fuller, Eve, and Elizabeth Tallman.

Jefferson-Thomas Anderson, Elenger Sells, Barbara Catlln, Marjon Ehringer, Ruth Austin, Ann and Bille McNeil, Jean Weirick, Mary Ann Bostwick, Madge Ridley, Barbara Eidley, Rosalin Newell and Geraldine Shaw.

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An Joe Fund will be collected and a good start has already been made. The Committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Glenn Snyder, with Mrs. T. P. Burns active in the work

and looking after details.

A survey was made and it was discovered that a number of bables in Janesville were sickly and underled because when the bottle of milk came in the morning what was needed was used and then there be-ing no ice it became sour and the child starved the rest of the day. Sickness has followed and it is to aid such indigent families with ice that the fund has been started.

How many pounds of ice are you willing to buy? The cost of a good eight will keep a baby in milk a

day. \(\text{Contributions to the fund may be made at the Chamber of Commerce.} \)

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and family, 216 South Division street, are expected home the first of the week, after spending two weeks around Lake Superior at Port Arthur, Duluth and Madeline Island, Ray Brown, day clerk at the My-grs hotel, has gone to northern Wis-donsin to spend his vacation at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Frunk McCue and son, James, Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan, 411 South Jack-son street.

son street.
Philip B. Whitehead, an instructor at Yale university, is spending his vacation at the home of his tather, John M. Whitehead, 646 Garfield

vacation at the home of his father, John M. Whitehead. 646 Garfield avenue.

Miss Katherine Shiolds R. M. Bostwick and Howard Young of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, will leave Sunday morning on a two weeks' business trip in New York city.

John Waugh, St. Paul. Minn., a former Rock county resident, is visiting his mother in Avalon.

Mrs. William Campbell, who was Miss Mabel Hall. Evansville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, 235 Milton avenue. Mrs. Campbell is traveling through the south with a music hall show. She came here last week with the hody of her mother, Mrs. George Hall, who died last week at Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs.

Hall was buried in the family lot at Evansville, Thursday, beside her husband and the late Colonel George Hall, well known in circus business. Mrs. C. L. Street, Pittsburgh, Po., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Baker

is a guest at the home of Mrs. Baker Woodruff, 16 Jackman street
Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, 525
South Eluff street, spent a few days
this week in Milwaukce.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gateley, 1215
Elizabeth street, have as their house
guest their doughter, Mrs. J. J.
Crowley, Detroit, Mich.

It was this statement that started the Catholic Women's Club of Janes-ville to organize an ice fund and Monddy morning next, a number of babies deprived of milk, will be able to receive nourishing food during the afternoon as well as in the morning.

Crowley, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Marie Nelty, Monroe, is a six weeks in a Reserve Officers' street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dudley, 403 South High street, are spending 10 days at Green Tree lnn. Fontana, Lake Geneva. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley.

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EXPECTED HOME WEDNESDAY.

Leon Griffey, son of H. A. Griffey, manager of the city water works, is expected home Wednesday from Camp Aberdeen, Maryland, where he has been in training I r the past

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Friday and Siturday—"McGuire
of the Mounted" with William
Desmont; and "Hannted Valley,"
with Ruth Rolands

MAJESTIC.

Sunday and Monday—"Stormswept." Noah and Wallace Beery
and phors.

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swept, North and The and others. Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—The Valley of Silent Mon," Alma Rubens and others.
Friday and Saturday—"Dead Game," with Hoot Gibson,

AT THE APOLIO.

TY production that Jackie Coognices boosts him further toward op of motion picture stars, and the start of the start of

plays the part of the misunderstood wire, and the climax comes when she is thought to be in a compromising situation. In reality, she had gone to a doctor's office to save the life of her son. Orville Caldweil, pleked by Ellnor Glyn as the most perfect man of the screen, physically, plays the chief supporting role.

The Story of Pancho Villa (Continued from Page 1) price was placed on his head. Kindred spirits flocked to his banner.

l for 18 years they defied the cales, raiding, pillaging, murderrordless obligaries of rurales who ought to capture him and win the eward. But his friends of those

reward. But his friends of those days stoutly assert that never did Villa rob or steal from anyone who was of his neople, the peon class, and always with them he was generous and open-handed, a free giver id a kind man. . In the foothills of the mountains

y a typical Mexican village. Its habitants had often heard of the body fights between Villa and the rurales, of the plundering raids of "The Tiger" on unsuspecting towns, and they feared him.

One night the magistrates and sol-

diers; announced a dance, and plans were announced for a royal merry-

powerful, black-mustached man, id in the full uniform of an officer, strode into the small general store and bought out the entire stock of provisions. A pretty senorita, the belle of the town, was the sales-

woman.

"I'm glad you have bought our goods," she said to the officer. "We were afraid The Tiger' would come and rob us."

Danced With Enemies
The officer laughed, then invited her to dance. They danced throughout the evening, he the gayest of the gay. During the last dance he chidded her fear for Villa.

"What would you do if Villa were to come here now?" he asked.
"I would die of fear," she answer-

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"I would die of rear," sae answered with a shudder.

"I have a secret to tell you," he said, and whispered in her ear:

"I am Villa."

Brazeniy Villa danced throughout the night with the very rurales who were seeking him, dead or alive, to allow the 10 2000 press roward. One new results the 10 2000 press roward. saim the 10,000 perces reward. Open-

courted and married the shop

forceful, resourceful, daring.

along the line and entering the town before the defenders had discovered

Outlaw to General

his ruse.

Outlaw to General

From outlaw to general in saven months, Villa became the popular hero with the revolutionary class. His enemics he lined up and shot, frequently with his own hand. Intrigues worked around him and caused his estrangement from his wife. His cruelty to her was terrifying, it is said. He tortured enemies until they paid tribute, and then shared his tribute with the soldiers who worshipped him.

His officers he fulled by fear, his men by fellowship, darling and generosity. With the ascension of Huerta and the death of Madero, the old banditry began again, and Villa was again an outlaw. He swore death to Huerta, and was the here of the revolution that swept Huerta out of Mexico.

Carrange, pominally leader of the

Mexico.

Carranza, nominally leader of the revolution, was lost sight of in Villa's brilliant leadership of the armies. And to Carranza, the man he has fought bitterly for a year, Villa swore fealty less than two years ago.

swore fealty less than two years ago.

In the spring of 1914, and as late as August of that year. Villa disavowed any desire to rule Mexico and swore that he would give his life to Carranza, that he would leave Mexico if Carranza so desired. But in September of that year he broke loose again, and carried on a warfare that thrived in his native state of Chinahua, culminating in the raid on Columbus.

How great Villa's strength in northern Mexico was, is a matter of conjecture. He was feared, worthern Mexico was, is a matter of conjecture. He was feared, worthipped; hated, loved; villfied, defied, At Chinuahua city he maintained a beautiful villa, where his wife Insided. The place was exquisitely funished, richly equipped.

Francisco, El Paso, San Diego, Chinuahua City, Whether it is the same wite, or different wives, no one scems to know, as no one knows the true history of this many-sided man the property of the courage whatever his of Courage whatever his of Courage

The Tiger."

A May of Courage

Whatever his crimes, and they were many, non-exuld doubt villa's courage. He love-wild doubt villa's own sake and seems happiest when under fire. For a the happiest when most an idol to his on was althem by an odd mixtun and ruled them by an odd mixtun and ruled fear. Most of the songs ung about Mexican camp fires, had no about their hero and his soldi him for proud to brag that they were proud to brag that they were proud to brag that they see of villa's "gente", his feudal sub-cts.

None who saw him lead his men into battle could doubt he was a

shirt with granades made of eight-

chachos" ("Hurry boys!") they fol-lowed him eagerly, perhaps none the less cagerly from the knowledge that a firing squad in the rear had By some he was accounted a mili-By some he was accounted a militury genius, in the days of his successos but by many credit for the strategy and tactics displayed in his campaigns is given to General Fellpo Angeles, a soldier trained at Chapultepee and St. Cyr. However, none questioned his ability to carry out the plans, whoever originated

inch pieces of gas pipe and a stick of dynamite and yelled "Undule mu-

The one vice he could not tolerate was drunkenness. His camps were models of sobriety although at times it required a row of dead bodies lying before a wall to make them so. It is related by some of his men that they have seen Col. Florre, his body guard and one of those closest to

guard and one of those closest to him, beg on his knees for his life when he had neglected some order because of insobriety. Nothing so delighted him as to "throw a scare" into his men. He would call them up for some dere-liction of duty, tongue dash them until they expected nothing less than instant eventual wheels them than instant execution, whack them across the back with the flat of his sword and then grin, throw them a handful of pesos, and warn them not to do so again.

SUES POP MAKERS
[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS]
Milwaukee—Suit was filed against the Cream City Products company for \$15,000 by Sarah Lentzke, who charges she has become disabled and suffers constantly from stomach aliments after having drunk a glass of orangeade manufactured by the company.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton - After an all day an Appleton — After an all day and all night search for Mrs. Albert Glesling, Little Chute, the woman was found alive in a barn at her homs. A bloodhound followed a trail from her empty bod to the river, which was dragged for hours. Mrs. Glesling had been ill for some time.

Sweet Corn 40c doz. DEDRICK BROS. Advertisement.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday

Matinee, 2:30.

Oh! Joy!

Look Who's

The Million Dollar Kid—with the Billion Dollar Smile!—and the picture—it's delicious (and that's the only word that seems to fit). The homespun story of a tattered little soldier of misfortune who goes to the city for adventure—and finds a "Daddy"!

—but before that happens

dy'!

—but before that happens you'll laugh 'till your sides ache at his antics (just natural kid stuff that makes you'forget he's only on the screen—and unless you've a cast-iron heart we' think you'll wipe your eyes once or twice.

A "First National"

Picture You can start laughing now—and you won't stop for a long, long time! Come and meet "MILDRED"

The Leading Lady.

Prices: Mat., 10c and 25c.

Here Again!

Revived by Just an "Ad," and See What Was Found!

heir uncommonness and stood out on ton street, he Gazette "Want Ad" page as used. Those though set in black face type,
Visions of other days when Old
Dobblin wore a gray bonnett, when
the beau brummel hitched up the nag
and called on his sweetheart or when
the doctor galloped along the country
road hefore the days of the telephone. Thoughts of the days when the city's best took an evening ride, around four-mile bridge or along the river

Who could be wanting a top buggy these days of the motor car? 12 of 'Em Had Buggles,

served within four hours Thursday at the fountain at Court House park, a main theroughfare. The troughs at Spring Brook and Milton avenue are used almost entirely by delivery horses.

Hitching posts, once in so great demand, have almost disappeared. The days when farmers came to town and tied their horses while they shopped or completed husbers, are terns. With that bump of curlosity peculiar to reporters, the scent was taken. The party who inserted the "blind ad" related that the buggy was wanted for a sick brother residing on a farm eight miles from Edgerton. "And we had 12 answers to the adwhich ran only one night," said the advertiser, with satisfaction.

That cot the scribe guessing some

be located in town who earries new buggles in stock. Only one was found who even had an agoncy, though he was eager to place an order with his company in Milwaukee.

Think of it! In Janesville where carlieges and the like once were manufactured.

Many business houses who were called as possible places where a buggy might be bought, had to have the word spelled out, b-u-g-g-y, before they understood the meaning of the query.

"We rarely have a call for a buggy," was the consensus.

That gave another idea. The watering troughs!

The news just came over the wire that an aviator is flying from coast that the coast from days to dusk.

advertiser, with satisfaction.

That got the scribe guessing some more. "How much interest is there in buggles these days." he thought. The last one he had seen stood out on a farmer's wood lot.

Therefore, a hunt of Janesville to purchase a buggy. Not a dealer could be located in town who carries new buggles in stock. Only one was buggles in stock. Only one was buggles in stock. Only one was because motor cars park there from found the counse of the counse of

Those living or having places

to the water at the Washington street fountain on the busiest days. That does not take in business wagon horses, either. Seven rigs were observed within four hours Thursday at the fourthin Court Hanne and

ing troughs! that an aviator is flying from the coast from dawn to dusk.

city—at Milton and Milwankov ave
"Tis a queer world.

Edwards Enters **EDGERTON**

Edgerton.—Miss Ella Martineck of the Highway trailer is spending a three weeks' vacation at Chicago. Milwaukee and Cobb. While in Milwantee she will attend the Blue Mound tournament. Dixon, Ill.-Eleven teams have

Misses Guenetta Devine and Nellie Connors spent Friday in Stoughton.
The Neighborhood Bridge club
mot with Mrs. Orpha Fessenden.
Mrs. William Barrett won high and Marian Marsden,

Fullerton, Cal., daughters of Rollin Marsden, former resident of Alblon Prairie, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and family, left by motor Friday for Mikana lake, Minneapolis and other northern points. They expect to be gone two weeks. The 500 club met with Mrs. D. C.

Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker and children, spent Friday in Madison where they were the guests of Miss Mac

Miss Theresa McDonough, who is attending summer school at the uni-versity, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. James Mc-Donough.

There will be no services in the Norwegian church Sunday as the minister will attend a Lutheran conference at Madison. Miss Pauline Dickinson is spend-

ing a few days with friends in Mil-waukee. Mrs. L. J. Tyler and son, Wayne, Janesville, spent Friday with friends

in Edgerton.
Miss Esther Nelson is spending a few days with friends in Madison.
Mury Madden and Glenetta Williams, who are attending summer school at Whitewater normal, are spending the week-end at the home of their parents.

First Latherun—Corner of Madison and West Biuff streets, T. C. Thorson, pastor. Preaching at 11. Week day Bible school. Monday and Friday, 5 to 12. Confirmation class every Saturday, 10 to 12. Ladies' Aid will be entertained Thursday, July 26, at 2 p. m. in the church partors, by Miss Mabel Onsrud. Young People's society.

lone torch set fire to an overturned can of paint in the Helgerson Foundry. The value of destroyed put in the Avondale mine of the Glen tern is placed as high as \$15,000. Alden Coal company at Nanticoke.

Big Golf Meet at Dixon Club

ern Illinois-Southern Wisconsin golf tournament at Freeport, Aug. 8 and 9. Clubs represented are Beloit, Preeport, Polo, Belmar of Belvidere, Wnukegan, Sinnissippi-Ingersoli of Rockford, Woodstock, Kishwaukes Rockford, Wondstock, Kishwaukee of DeKalb, Flenniph, Dixon and Sterling. Charles Beach, Rockford public course player who won the title at Beloit last year will defend it against Dave Foster of Beloit, former Wisconsin state champlon; O. P. Shaffer, of Belmar, winner of the Winter Invitation Amateur tournament at Miami, Fla., this year; Dr. Markle of Polo; Mifer of Waukegan; Edwards of Janesville; Oakland of DeKalb, Young and Trueblood of Freeport, the latter a former bi-state champion; Hunt of De er bi-state champion: Hunt of De Calb and Dr. Yessler, of Woodstock.

Blemingham-Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama declared he would announce his course in the 1924 presidential campalan when he ad-dresses the state logislature, July 31.

Columbus, 0 .- Mrs. Clara VanKirk fitchell, nunt of President Harding.

Don't forget to take your Kodak ---Advertisement.



A First Rotional

Blind Campaign Suffers Slump; Call for Help

The campaign in Jangaville to aise funds to teach blind adults to their own living, will be con tinued a few more days. Results have not been so good as hoped. This announcement was made by Supt. J. T. Hooper of the state school for the blind, chairman or

school for the blind, chairman of the campaign here. A similar campaign here. A similar campaign is being conducted throughout the state to aid the blind, especially those who underwent such hardships these who underwent such hardships these whore the cause of inability to find work. Money expended in teaching them useful trades will save public money used in supporting them later, it is claimed.

Envelopes were distributed in Janesville factories, and the idea of "25 cents or more" was stressed. Volunteer campaigners are visiting prominent people, securing contributions which they hope will make

RIVERSIDE PARK - DANCE —

Any who will contribute, to this cause, are asked to send money to Supt. Hooper. There is urgent need for money within the next few days he says, in older to keep contractors at work on the Milwaukee Workshop and Home, where blind unable to care for themselves may have their light next may have

able to care for themselves may earn their living next winter.

OF WORKERS FOR

(Continued from Page 1) and as the men are "green" but one job is attempted at a time.

REGULAR OUTPUT

INCREASE NUMBER

TONIGHT

MURPHY'S 5 PIECE ORCHESTRA.

Dancing from 9 to 12

Tuesday Night, July 24

PAT NEITZEL'S ORCHESTRA.

/ Dancing from 9 to 2. ADMISSION, \$1.00, OR 10c A DANCE.

APOLLO THEATRE

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

DOUBLE PRESENTATION THOMAS H. INCE presents DOUGLAS MACLEAN in

talnment! A merry mixup in Holet Topsy-Turry with a thousand rooms and a thousand laughs! As many laughs as a Bell Boy has Buttons. An exceptionally good picture with the vaude-

-ALSO-

JUNIOR ORPHEUM. VAUDEVILLE LEW BIAMOND ROMA & ROMANELLA Character Hebrew and Italian

Vocalist and instrumentalist.
Offering selections from rag-

LAMAR & LAMAR

Prices: Matinees, 15c & 25c.

Evenings, 20c & 35c SUNDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 6:30 AND 8:30.

ARGONNE TRIO

Variety entertainers, Singing and eccentric dancing.

day and Friday. The force is working towards a goal of 40 a day. This mark it is expected will be reached in August. Sufficient color varnish jobs are being run through the factory to complete the quota of 80 closed cars used each day by the Janesville Chevrolet plant. The quota

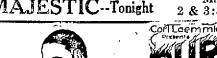
New Glass Department. As the demand is in proportion to the price of the automobile, 60 per cent of the production is coupes and 40 per cent sedans, said Manager Brandt. This percentage carried out will be cut throughout the year. When radical price changes are made, there is a proportionate

change in the demand. Another addition to the executive force at the Fisher is Herman Uransky of Cleveland, O., in charge of the glass department. All glass for windshield, side, and back windows the graduative windshield, side, and back windows the graduative windshield.

A good word for the quality o labor was said by Mr. Brandt who declared the G. M. C. and the Pisher Body company praise the workmanship at the Janesville plants. The Fisher Body company officials, because of this fact, he said, look forward to seeing Janes-ville lead other plants in workman-

Honor Mrs. Fox

D. Antisdel, who resigned July 1, was recently presented with a purse con-Uransky of Cleveland, C., in charge was made up by 52 teachers of Rock of the glass department. All glass for windshield, side, and back windows of sedans and coupes will be for the assistance Mrs. Fox had givent at the local plant.





TWO COMEDIES.

Mat. 10&20c. Eye, 10&25c

ONLY MATINEE AND NIGHT

RINGLING BROS

Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. ... Performances at 2 and 8 P. M. Tickets will be sold July 24 at People's Drug Co., cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

LAST TIME TONIGHT THE SNOWBE

Prices, 15 and 30c. THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY THE GREATEST DOUBLE ATTRACTION

THIS EXCELLENT PHOTOPLAY PRODUCTION AND THIS WONDER SINGING QUARTETTE.

She lied, she cheated, she loved, she laughed-With face of orchid beauty and voice as soft as a babe's she crushed men's souls with-

out compunction and LAUGHED as they writhed beneath her.

super-cat and her strange activities in the amazing and baffling mystery-drama.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST HARMONY SINGERS IN A GLORIOUS ARRAY OF JAZZ, POPULAR AND STANDARD MELODIES.

THE PAN AMERICAN OUARTETTE''

DIRECT TO OUR THEATER FROM THE RIVIERA CHICAGO DON'T MISS-

"YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS"—BUT WE HAVE THE BEST SHOW IN

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS; COME AT 2, 4, 6, 7, 8:15 and 9:30, and you will be in time for main feature at-

tractions. Mat. 10 & 25c. Eve., 10 & 35c.

- With Gold Pieces Mrs. Sadie Clapp Fox, for many

Matinee Daily MAJESTIC-Tonight 2 & 3:30. Eve. 7 & 9. ROY STEWART

Oregon Trail, No. 11, & Comedies. Eve. 7 & 9; 10 & 25c SUNDAY - MONDAY SPECIAL



BARNUM & BAILEY ORLD-TOURED AND WORLD CONQUERING IT NOW RETURN 700 100 DOUBLE LENGTH R.R.CARS FORMING TRAINS MORE THAN ONE AND 1/3 MILES LONG.

Through God's gateway to Canada's enchanted snow lands. A thrilling drama of love and danger. HAUNTED VALLEY & BUSTER KEATON COMEDY.

See this living, breathing embodiment of the

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST DIRECTED BY HARRY REVIEW

Over-night guests at hotels in town average 20 to 30, while restaurants feed approximately 200 each moonday. Tourist trade has been good aithrough June and July in local stores. The heat of Thursday and Friday reduced the number somewhat, but those already on the read do not stop for heat. Travelers from 28 states have stopped at one gasoline station in the city in the last few days. The greater number leave here-for points in central Wisconsin white some keep to the open road as far north as

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Route 10 is the most popular to the northern lake region and is well worn in the central part of the slate. The best routes at present to Minne-

worn in the central part of the state. The best routes at present to Minne-apolis and St. Paul are 11 to Lagrouse and 3 to Minneapolis, and 12 up through the central and western parts of Wisconsin. The Evansville road is not yet completed but the short attects between that city and the point where the Magnolia read comes in on the state trunk 10 is passable.

FELLOWS INSTALLED

Rock River Encampment, No. 3, Odd Fellows, meeting in East Side hall, Eriday night installed the fol-

Roseleaf Tea

75c

You'll be glad to have tried it.

Dedrick Bros.

One of Japan's finest.

OFFICERS OF ODD

Duluth.

RINGLINGS DROPI PARADE; BIG SHOW

Cruelty to Animals, Cause of Action; Circus Is Better Than Ever.

When the circus comes to town on Tuesday next, the small boy and the friends and neighbors who have run in just to see the marching panoply of gorgeousness will not witness a parade at all.

In the first place, nearly every city in the country made it, hard for the circus parade because it tore up streets, damaged trees, put trolley wires out of business and stopped all business for a half day. But there was another consideration which made the Ringlings stop the parades. It was cruelty to horses and animals. In the hundred cars consideration on the four trains which carry the circus were the eight and other numbers of horses at harnessed ready to be hitched to the trucks and chariots. There was no time to take off the harness. After travcling all night, they were unleaded, hitched to the cars and cages and driven a mile or so through hot streets and many times died from exhaustion. So it was the parade, which in some circuses was better than the show, was abandoned. on the four trains which carry

than the show, was abandoned. Janesville is pleased that this is so. Show at Fair Grounds. Ringlings will arrive from Rock-

Ringlings will arrive from Rock-ford Tuesday morning and the big show will be at the fair grounds in the atternoon and evening. Ringlings is a Wisconsin institu-tion and came from small begin-nings at Baraboo. When the Bar-num and Dailey show was taken over, the best men went with Ring-lings. Other shows were added and the best in the business stuck to the new organization.

new organization.

Of the 1,500 men and women with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Balley, at least 50 per cent have been with the show more than five years; 25 per cent more han 10 years and any number from

fifteen to thirty years.

Charles R. Hutchinson, treasurer, has served almost forty years. Fred De Wolfe, auditor, about the same length. Johns Brice, detective, has been with Ringling for twenty been with Ringling for twenty years and Johnny Agee, horse train-er, came when only tweive. He's

er, came when only twelve. He's forty-five now.
54 Years With Show.
Tom Lynch, head of the draught horses, has seen fifty-four years of service and Jim Thomas, who drove the 40-horse team in the old Barnum street parade has been with the show for fifty-six years.
Lew Graham, Charles Bell and Fred Brandun, announcer, manager of seats and ringmaster respectively, have served about thirty years, as have Clyde Ingalls, manager of the side show and Dexter Fellows, press agent.

agent.
The clowns, Charles Smith, Jimmie Spriggs, George Hartzell, Pat Valdo, Nemo, Spader Johnson, Fred Stellings and Cus Zannmert have seen from twenty to forty years with it. Smith and Hartzel, by the way, are worth several hundred thousand dollars but still prefer making people laugh than to retire and live a life of case.

Building Permits Total \$204,000. During Past Week

Building permits for construction and remodeling work amounting to \$204,400 were issued by City Building Inspector, George Slightham this week. The largest permit granted was to Harry Jones, Janesville, for the erection of a theater on North Franklin street at a cost of \$200,000. Other permits granted were: Mrs. Eliza Wilhelmy, 438 Eastern avenue, garage, \$150; John Grampke, dwelling, 1619 North Washington street, \$3,000; F. J. Francis, store remodeling, 13 North Main, \$150; Green Tobacco Co., cement floor, \$700; George Cullen, wagon shell, 750 North Elaff, \$100; Mrs. Mary. O'Hara, 521 Wostern avenue, remodeling house, \$300.

: Mother's Brand to Go Heavily at Local Fair

Success of last year's domestic science department is expected to be duplicated at Janesville's Big. Fair and Livestock expositions Aug. 7. 8. 9 and 10, fuir officials state. The department will be under the charge of Mrs. A. V. Schlater with Mrs. J. J. Vefr. La Crosse. as fudge. Entires in the division will close at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 7 and all exhibits must be on thoir grounds in their respective places by that time. They will not be allowed to be removed until the fair closes. The division will be divided into the following classes: bread and biscuits; cakes, pies and miscellancous; home made candy; canned fruits; canned vegetables; sour pickles; sweet pickles; jellies; jams, preserves; miscellancous; The division will be composed of Thursday.

preserves; miscellaneous; The division will be composed of 196 exhibits / and prices ranging from \$5 to 50 cents awarded.

ST. LOUIS MINISTER AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
The Rev. Jesse M. Eeder, St.
Louis, national superintendent of
evangelism, will occupy the pulpit
of the First Christian church Sunday at 11 a. m. The official board
will meet at the close of the service to confer with the Rev. Boder as
to future plans. The minister will
be here as a representative of the
United Christian Missionary society.

COOK OF HOSTELRY RAIDED LAST WEEK FINED; WAS DRUNK

Pleading guilty to drunkenness, Harvey Morrison, Janesville was fined \$50 and costs or 90 days by Judge H. L. Maxfield in Municipal colort Saturday morning. Morrison was expected to pay his fine Sat-urday afternoon.

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He was arrested in South Janesville Friday night by Deputy Sheriff
Charles Burtis when he was found
laying on the road in front of the
hotels. He is employed as a cook in
the James Tulles place.

Tulles ulong with Jay Baumgartner and Harry Carroll, two other
South Janesville men, are now incing charges with violation of the
prohibition laws. The hotels were
laided by state officers last Saturday night and a quanity of liquor
alleged to have been taken,

OBITUARY

Knoerr Funeral, Jefferson.

Knoerr Funeral, Jesterson.

Jesterson — Funeral services for John Knoerr, 75, were held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the house and at 3 at 5t. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. H. K. Moussa officiating, Mr. Knoerr was born in Germany, Sept. 3, 1848, and came to this country when he was seven years of age. In 1863 he married Marguerito Riess, town of a Aztalan, and settled on a farm a few milesinorth of Jesterson, on Highway 26. His wife preceded him in death by six and a half months. His three children, William, Barbara and Mrs. Theodore Kuchn, and one grandehild, survive. Burilal took place in the Lutheran cometery.

Lutheran cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. William Huyke. Funeral services for Mrs. William tayke will be held at her home in daville Center, Magnolia township cannot be at 2 p. m. Sunday; the Rev. Eldred Charles, Footville, officiating. Burlal will be in Evansville.

Mrs. Elida Damuth, Elkhorn Mrs. Elida Damuth, Elkhorn
Elkhorn — Mrs. Elida Kramer
Damuth, 78, long a resident of Elkhorn, died at the Delavan santtarium
Saturday morning. Twelve days ugo
she was operated on for appendicitis. Her husband died in 1889, and
slie has since lived with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Fluch, Elkhorn.
Two other children survive: Mrs.
Mary Figler and Mrs. Dora Huntley,
Delavan. Funeral services probably
will be held Monday afternoon at
the Congregational church, Elkhorn. the Congregational Church, Elkhorn Mrs. Damuth was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps and W. C. F. U.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. I., F. Miller.

Evansville.—Mrs. Christic Sayles nas gone to Milwaukee to visit her laughter, Mrs. Edward Silbach. William Carnell and Jamson Green went to Madison Friday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fellows are at Lake Kegonsa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bernard Miss Rebecca Porter is visiting her

Dr. C. S. Ware was a business vis-itor in Janesville Saturday. Race horses are beginning to ar-rive for the Rock County fair to the held here August 1-4.

Mrs. Ivan Randal is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Larson, Belolt.

prother in Porter.

A. E. Hart returned Friday night after spending the week in Madison. McGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY

"BUCKING THE BARRIER"

Featuring DUSTIN FARNUM,
Special Concedy.

"WHY DOGS LEAVE HOME"

With the Wonder Dog, "BILOWNIE"

SUNDAY.

"THE GHOST BREAKER," featurlog WALLACE REID.

COMEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Crumb, Milton, visited Friday with Mrs. Fred Baker and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Crumb expect; to go to California in a few weeks to make

If your money is earning less than 4% interest you are not getting full benefit from it. Our 4% Certificates of Deposit give you full returns.

Bank of Evansville

(Founded 1870.)

son.

Mrs. Warren Rodd, Mrs. Alice Cushman and daughter, Miss Bernadine Cushman and Robert Shreve, visited relatives in Albion Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Carson and sons, Layton and Emery, and Mrs. Mout Rogers, were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Art Baumler and daughter, Royand in who have been visiting

Bernadine, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cox, left for Detroit Friday, going by way of

for Detroit Friday, going by way of Muskegon to visit the former's sister. Mrs. Lyndia Tadd. Mrs. Baumler's mother accompanied them there for a visit.

Mrs. H. Weygand, Burlington, is a guest at the home of V. A. Axtell.

(Miss Anna Johnson returned home from Fond du Lac after a week's visit. Thursday.

visit, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones, Chi-

Mir. and Mis. Marion Jones, Chicago, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mis. E. M. Jones and Mr. and Mis. E. M. Jones and Mr. and Mis. Hiet Weaver.

Mir. Strack, Milwaukee, and Mr. Flagg. Chicago, are new linotype operators in the Review office.

The books fof the Rock county agricultural association will be open from 1 to 9 p. m. Saturday at the home of R. L. Collins, 10 West Liberty, for the purpose of receiving entries for the fair. C. S. Waer is secretary.

WIDENING CORNER TO PREVENT JARS

The northeast corner of Milwau-kee and 'Academy streets is being out round so that more room may be allowed between the gutter and

Some Houses Are Stemming-Work Is Let to Take Home.

Tobacco sorting is now being done in charge of afrangements for the in most of the Janesville ware-houses, although in a few cases stemming is being done local tobactop declers said Saturday. All of the companies are employing their maximum number of workers and in some cases work is being let to homes for the first time in Janes-ville.

Although accomodations for only

nomes for the this time is Sakes ville.

Due to the uncertainty of the crop, sorting which is usually started near in Christmus was delayed until late in February and in some instances was not begun until recently. The condition is general throughout the country, according to dealers here. The Green Tobacco company is one of the few warehouses in the city engaged in stemming. The completed sorting the middle or May and expect to continue stemming permanently. About 125 are omployees in their homes, as has been practiced in Watertown for the past five years. This is the first time that work has been done for the Green company outside, of the warehouse.

Elkhorn Hears About Survey in "YW" Plan

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Elkhorn.—A group of representative Elkhorn women heard the proposed plans for a district Y. W. C. A. tive Eikhorn women heart the prosed plans for a district Y. W. C. A. in southern Wisconsin presented at a conference, in the Eikhorn community hall Friday nigth. Speakers were Miss Francelia Stuenkel, Chicago, and Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, Janesville. Miss Lulu Matheson will serve as chairman of the survey committen and will be assisted by Miss Mabel Rosenhaur, Miss Bertha Becht, Dr. Isabel Barber, Mrs. Crant Harrington and others. It is expected that a delegation of local women will attend one day district conference to be held at Lake Geneva during the town and conference va during the town and conference which opens at College camp July

Arrangements were made Friday for a survey in Delavan under the direction of Mrs. H., D. Latimer, president of the Woman's Council.

The Bikhorn conference was the last of a series canducted in southern Wisconsin point by Miss, Stuenkel, rural communities secretary, national Y. W. C. A. It is probable that she will return the middle of August for further work on the ölstrict organization.

With a state plan, all unions present of flowers to Miss Gordon in honor of her birthday. On the stem of each flower was the name of a recently acquired member. The Janesville union was represented by Mrs. C. D. Bates, who also attended the school of citizenship that closed Friday at the university. Mrs. Cora Dickinson, this city, county president, was unable to attend.

Return from Chicago.—Supt. F. O.

and Mrs. Crumb expect; to go to California in a few weeks to make their home.

Mrs. Martha Launsbury, Chiqago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jane Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCay entortained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattice, Footville, Friday and Mattice, Footville, Friday and Mattice, Footville, Friday and Mattice, Who has been visiting at the home of William Porter, has returned. She expects to return to her home in Mathe scon. It was that of Walter Nobiensky

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gulies and William Porter and family, visited with the backing of the Orford-ville Red Cross branch and the help of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, a chest clinic will be to visit at the home of her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Chitic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogen Agen and child, Janesville, visited at the home of H. A. Long, Thursday afternoon of H. A. Long, Thursday afternoon.

If your money is carning less

CHEST CLINIC AT ORFORDVILLE HIGH

With the backing of the Orford-ville Red Cross branch and the help of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis held Thursday at Orfordville high school. Miss Anna Leutscher, Rock county nurse, who will assist, urges all who have had contact with one afflicted with tuberculosis to be examined. Dr. H. L. Harrington, Milwaukee, and Miss Dictrichson, superintendent of Forest Lawn, Jefferson county sanitarium, will conduct the chest examinations.

Wharfield Will Reside on Coast

H. B. Wharfield, athletic coach at the high school inst year, will leave his Marshfield home in two weeks for Portland, Ore, with his brother, and the two will there go into the real estate business. ..

Mirriage Licenses Marriage II. cense applications were made Saturday by three couples: Merrill J. Hyde, Milwaukee, and Margaret E. Irish, Bradford; and Carl Mabbs, Evanston, III., and Emma Brunsell, Evansville; Pearl Eloise Vaughn and Reuben C. Wessell, Beloit.

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SOME ARE MEAN: 250 Estimated Tourists Trade OTHERS MEANER, Here Every Day BUT THIS ONE--! Out of town travelers are become more numerous each day in Janesville. An average of 259 is going through here every 24 hours, the greatest number in the carr, morning and evening. They are largely from Illinois, Iowa and Missour! and are traveling north to the lake region around Minoqua and Rhinelander. These figures were obtained from hotels and garages. Over-night guests at hotels in town

Found, the meanest women in

A women applied to the committee

Although accompositions for only eight children have thus far been made, it is expected that by next Saturday the full quote will be provided Volunteers to take one or more of the children are asked to commun-leate with Miss M. Smith in the office

of J. G. McWilliams.

Many of the children who are being brought to Janesville under the auspices of the United Charities of Chicago have never been out of their slum districts so that the trip is expected to be a revelation in the wonders of nature to them. The externe beat in the slums in August treme best in the slums in August treme heat in the sums in August, will be avoided and sickness prevented. The children will be properly clothed and clean before they are brought to the homes so that all that is asked is that they be given pure food and an opportunity to enjoy the beauties of nature.

Hevey Gets Stay to Find Counsel

Lawrence Hevey, Beloit, and well gery and wanted on similar charges in at least 10 other cities, has been granted a continuance until July 25, to allow time to employ counsel. Hevey pied not guilty.

PRESENT FLOWERS TO W. C. T. U. U. HEAD

Janesville chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance union presented a bouquet containing 16 flowers to Miss Anna Gordon, national and world president of the W. C. T. U., at the services held Saturday, in Madison, when the famous Frances Willard survey was presented to the Wisconsin Historical association. In accordance Historical association. In accordance with a state plan, all unions presented flowers to Miss Gordon in honor of her birthday. On the stem of each flower was the name of a recently acquired member. The Janesville union was represented by Mrs. O. D. Bates, who also attended the school of citization with the content Priday at the uni-

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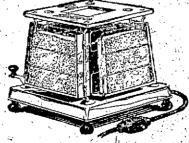
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Otto Beck, guides; James A. Fathers, first watch; Edward Horn, second watch; Howard Cutts, third watch; Yulter Schutz, fourth watch; Frank Grove, first guard of tent; Marcus A. Wood, second guard of tent; George Moore, inside sentine; James King, outside sentine; District Deputy Grand Patriarch Fred H. Koebelin installed the officers.

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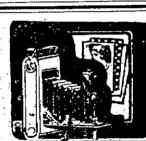
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COUNCIL TO HEAR

districts and water mains laid on 10 MAIN ASSESSMENTS streets. Specifications are in the hands of the committee of public works. Minor business also is ex-pected to be taken up.

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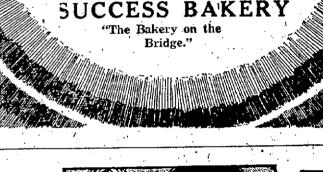


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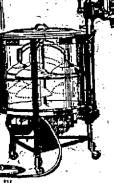




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The Old Home Town.

At the close of this summer week when we are fed up on all sorts of politics and economic discussions, it may be well to turn from time and toil and war's turmoil to the playground of life where we can all get together and sing the same refrain. We have still a few weeks before dog days and then we shall have to begin to think about winter, the empty coal bin, the need for shoes and warmer clothing and other kindred

Just about now the young man and woman in the city turn to the Old Home Town as the mecca and the objective for vacation. . They do this almost every year and in that way keep in touch with whatever happens in the twelve-months. They know about the marriages and deaths, how Uncle Ike Hurd, the oldest manin the community, passed away, though everybody had been saying for twenty years that he would never go through another winter; how Aunt Amelia Bowen gave her home to the Ladics Aid Society and herself went to live with a sister who was sick, back in New York state. The Grover family whose boys were always into some devilment had moved away to Montana or was it Oklahoma? And more besides. The fact that a house had been painted, that the Baptist church had been newly furnished with cushions for the seats and that Clyde Sheldon had gone off to South America on an expedition for the Smithsonian Institute-on awasome and wonderful trip-are conversation topics enough. They partake of the beaten biscuits and honey of Grandma Young and pick blackberries from the same old pasture, lot. All the young people now growing up were at the Methodist Sunday School picnic at the river grove and so all old acquaintances are renewed year after year.

It is different with the man or woman who have promised faithfully that each year they would go back home and see the Old Townand always something kept them away until at last they are moving in the direction in their new sedan. No trip can be much more poignantly sad. You stop at the Old Davenport farm for you remember that here were the finest applesthe Duchess of Oldenburg-and even the name was aristocratic and appealing, but the tree is a knotted and twisted wreck of early greatness. The well no longer is therd-a gasoline pump in a well-house takes its place. The grass is high on the lawn and from the kitchen door peers a woman, foreign and strange, with children clinging to heridress. She tells you in broken language that the Davenports-"Yes, they have lived here—once, but they are not here now," and she does not know where they are. And so the day begins. The village store is in other hands, old man Strang died in 1908, the faces on the street, or at the old hotel on the corner, now a barber shop and a garage, at one side, are new. There is Willie King, whose fair face and love of a joke got him in and out of mischief, walking slowly with a cane, dying by inches. He is glad and there you get a hearty handshake. You are fully aware of one thing: you have passed completely, finally, out of this life and the lives of these people.

You let the wife sit in the sedan while you go into Emory Hall's shoe shop and renew some old Irlendships. The Bryan and Sewell club is still in session as it has been every afternoon for almost thirty years. You gave it that name long ago in jest and it still sticks. Here there is comradeship and the men who sit about remember you keenly and all you ever did, good, had and

That is the way it goes most of the day. A the Daniels place, where you earned your first forty cents wheeling saw dust in front of bee hives, the green blinds were hanging awry and the front door step was fallen into decay. The illacs and the hedge cried aloud for trimming. You began to feel choky about the throat and inside of you was a heart, growing more leaden every minute, and you were sorry that you had come. One more place and you would go on

away never to return. At the end of a side sireet lived Aunt Lucinda Gray. She was old when you were a boy. The hollyhocks and the Virginia Creeper are just the same as twenty years ago. The dahlias and the gladiolas give promise of being as brilliant as in your youth. The morning-glory vine has a few flowers under the weight of foliage, for it is in the heat of the day, and the blooms of White haired and no more wrinkled than in your youth sits the owner on the porch. So you are impelled to run in and tell her who you are. But she knows as soon as she sees your face. Here is welcome. She insists on your staying and you do. You learn all the town history, its hopes and struggles and disappointments, where everybody has gone and how they are getting along. You forget the flight or time and your wife and Aunt | beautiful picture he had painted had been ruth-Lucinda disappear into the depths of the little house beyond the open door.

And never have you eaten such herries with "Old Spot" up from the pasture every night. You standing. laugh at the jokes. And the biscults, the honey and the tea, and the six different kinds of preserves and a few slices of cold pressed chicken, an equal distribution of wealth.

FEAR COAL SHORTAGE

Washington-A shortage of anthracite coal again this winter, which will work hardships particularly on householders, is feared by many who are in close touch with the situation.

This fear is not predicated necessarily on another miners' strike or suspension of production. Phere are many things, it is said, that may con-

tribute to a shortage.

The labor problem is worrying many well informed people who have not liked the course of events in the conference between miners and operators at Atlantic City. The present wage agreement terminates Aug. 31 and mining will terminate on that date unless one of two things happens—either a new agreement will be ne-gotlated prior to Aug. 31, or a temporary agreement will be made to continue work on the present basis pending further negotiations,

It is significant that the miners, through their officials, have been insistent that there should be no difficulty in working out a new agreement before Aug. 31, whereas the operators have been to agree that there should be no interruption of mining if the new agreement has not been reached prior to the dead-line date.

To those who have had experience with ne-gotiations between miners and operators in the past, this indicates that neither side expects a agreement without a prolonged fight, possibly a strike, probably an arbitration, and in all likelthood, government intervention of some kind.

At best this means a condition of uncertainty for both producers and consumers of anthracite for a considerable period at just the time of year when production should be at a maximum and distribution should be working out smoothly Nothing upsets distribution so much as a panicky competition among consumers, such as has been indicated by heavy buying during the last three weeks in quarters that ordinarily would not be taking on much coal at this time.

Buvers who become alarmed over the outlook and are able financially to place large orders on an immediate delivery basis may thus create a shortage, or what has all the effect of a shortage, later on for less favorably situated con-sumers. And this may come to pass without any interruption in production whatever and with a total supply assured that would insure everybody all the coal needed this winter.

It is evident that the leaders of the miners are determined to insist upon their demand for a 20 per cent wage increase and not to make any concessions on that score before Aug. 31. They are not threatening a strike, but they leave it to be understood that mining will cease after the date named. That, they will explain, will not be their fault, because they are ready and glad to continue work provided their just demands have been acceded to.

On the other hand, the operators are equally determined to resist a wage increase which they declare to be unreasonable, and they claim they have shown their anxiety to protect the public interest by their willingness to make a tem-Aug. 31 on the basis of the present scale. Thus would place the responsibility for a strike or stoppage of production on the miners.

In the circumstances, the observers on the sidelines see little prospect of either side making. any important concessions before Aug. 31, or at least not until just before that momentous date, unless the federal power is asserted in some way to force the Atlantic City conferees to come to

Presumably anything the government may do in this direction will come through the coal commission, although a situation may arise in which it will be necessary for Attorney General ported that the commission already has served notice on both miners and operators that there must be some kind of an agreement not later than Aug. 1 that will give the public assurance that there will be no interruption in the production of anthracite, and it is not unlikely that something of this sort has been done. However, activities of the commission along such lines necessarily must be altogether informal, for the commission, has no authority in law to do any thing of the kind.

Indeed, there are those who assert un-

Today is the Baigian nature.

Anne A. Gordon, president only the American Asserbiting to award that there was threatened and after it was under way, all appeals to the federal authorities to do something to award that there was no law under which, the government could interven. The president could only offer his good critics are under that there was no law under which, the government could interven. The president could only offer his good critics and the prevent a strike at that time, and there has been no at offer congress since.

At any, rate, the government deld not step a dark the government of the state slowly with a cane, dying by inches. He is glad whenever the president decides that the govern-to see you but just as glad it he had not. Here meat should intervene, it can do so, and do so

of the new contract, but with your report available on July 1. there should be no delay in reaching a speedy agreement."

Perhaps the most significant thing the presi-

lent said, however, was:

"The public deserves prompt assurance that there will be no interruption after Aug. 31 in the flow of coul.

The president and the coal commission have both said that industry and the home must be free from the menace of constant interruption

put away by Aunt Lucinda herself, take off years with every bite. Nor is there any word of complaint or any critical analysis of the peopleeven when she tells what happened to the Deiter girls, the prettiest in the village-she is generous and has excuses. So in the early evening you say good bye, drive out into the streets darkened but for an occasional lamp, and off to where th neighboring city calls with its big hotel.

Still there is something about the day that is pleasing and memory is busy gleaning once more in childhood's fields. The Old Home Town, tom lake, ragged and sad, older than its oldest patriarch, is yet beautiful and all its past and present is reflected in the calm and sweetness of Aunt Lucinda. After all the traveler is sorry and still glad that he thas been back there, though every lessly marred or destroyed. To him the Old Home Town calls again and next year when he has a little more time he will go and see if the cream and you ask if the Brennan boy still drives old butternut tree on the Culver place is still

Mr. Ford might write a book on the need for

JUST FOLKS

Something to talk about, something to do, Something to laugh at the whole day through, Sumothing to look at with pride and with glee, something for friends to come in just to see, Oh, you can't sum up, the wonderful things Of joy and delight which a new baby brings.

The house is made over, there's something to

hear. A cry of delight or of hunger or fear; There's something to work for and something

And something to dream of when you shall grow old.

And something to go to when night ends your

The house is a home when a baby is there.

There's a smile that is brighter than sunbeams of May. A wave of farewell as you're starting away.

A glad time of frolic which no one can steal, A thrill inexpressible; lovely to feel. There's something to boast of and something When a baby has come to the place where you

There's never an hour that is lonely and drear, The days are filled up to the top with good

You have someone to play with and someone to Someone to romp with and someone to cling to, And always you're finding some pleasure that's

When God has sent down a glad baby to you. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON,

NEWS FROM THE TALL GRASS. The St. James cemetary will meet at the Con-nolly home next Saturday afternoon.—Nevada (Iowa) Representative.

Mr. Pickering has been pastor here for twenty-eight years, and thus is the longest Baptist pastor in Wisconsin—Wisconsin State Journal.
Woodley road, near Connecticut, avenue bridge, room in beautiful residence for gentle-

British statesmen agree that America is within her rights in confiscating liquor on British ships. In the light of Britain's maritine history they could scarcely say anything else.

It is wise, of course, to follow all the pubilshed advice on what to do to avoid the heat; if you don't get all het up trying to follow it.

Who's Who Today

CHARLES STETSON WILSON After a short leave of absence and a consultation with President Harding on conditions in the Balkan States, Mr. Charles Steison Wilson has returned to his duties at Sofia, Bulgaria, Wilson is one of the few



men in the diplomatic service who has risen from the ranks of secretary to the post of envoy extraordinary and minister, plenipotentiary. He entered the diplomatic service as secretary to Greece, Roumania and Ser-Greece, Roumania and Serbia in 1901. He was secretary of the special mission to Belgrade for the coronation of King Peter and was afterward secretary of legation to Greece and Montenegro and to the diplomatic agency at Bulgaria. He has been secretary of legation at Buenos Aires, Havana, Rome and St. Petersburg. He has also acted as counsellor at

also acted as counsellor at Madrid and later became charge d'affaires and afterward minister to Bul-

garia. He was born in Bangor. Me., la 1875 and was graduated from Harvard in 1897. HISTORY OF TODAY

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 31, 1883.—Two thieves who robbed a hardware store in Stoughton last week were captured here this morning by Marshall Hogan. They are two suspicious characters who had not been in Janusville for several years and when arrested for being drunk were found to be carrying new revolvers and knives.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

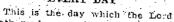
July 31, 1892.—A kicker, who does not divilge his name, explains some of his objections to the city: refuse matter is allowed to be thrown about the streets and piled on the sidewalks even downtown, and is then not collected by the street department; the same department is lax in allowing weeds to grow all over the city; and there is no attempt to stop the dumpling of ill-smelling refuse matter in the washout in the First ward. in the First ward.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 21, 1993.—School census is being taken by S. C. Burnham, clerk of the school board, and two assistants.—Eusiness Men's association met last night and discussed the Weils' Shoo factory proposition. A total of \$75,000 would have to be raised. No action was taken.—Y. M. C. A. boys have returned from camp at Phantom lake.

TEN YEARS AGO ~

July 21, 2813.—R. M. Bostwick, Janesville's oldest active merchant, died this morning.— There is to be no joint meeting of the recallists There is to be no joint meeting of the recallists and those supporting the present government in the present political fight, which will have a culmination in the election Tuesday. Recallists failed to appear at a mass meeting at the Myers theater, and those of the other party refused to meet at the Court house park with the recallists, when only one speaker would be allowed them to seven on the recall side:



hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it. Psalm 118:24.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

RECOVERY FROM RICKETS

The most definite diagnostic evidence of rickets in an infant or calld is the X-ray picture of the bones of the x-ray picture of the bones of the creion of the wrist. This shows diminished density of the bone, broad-and loose enough to permit free the control of the x-ray bytes in the x-ray problem. ened ends of the tong bones, Indistinct Unrestricted movement movement. Unrestricted movement (exercise) is one of the essential proorders and faintly outlined centers of ossification, as compared with the M-ray proture of the wrist of a normal child of the same age. And one of the best evidences of progress in recovery from rickets under, treatment is the improvement discernible in the gradificate shown in successive. ventive and curative measures. "Fresh air" institutions for the summer care of infants in crowded cities are doing great service.

Medical Treatment--Pare cod liver oil most nearly deserves the name of the conditions shown in successive a cure for rickets, but the details of its use should be prescribed by the physician. Ordinarily from 20 to 40

C-ray pictures of the wrist. Rickets ordinarily ruln a course of many months, 15 to 18 months; even physician. though the disease process uself is completely cured, the damage it has done may be permanent, say a fixed deformity of the spine or other part of the skeleton. The desirable thing, therefore, is to recognize the disease before the processes so for and are pefore it progresses so far, and cure t before such permanent damage octo prevent rickets altogether, but that would require universal knowledge of the simplest facts of physiology or hyglene.

Perhaps the most serious effect of rickets, so far as the future health, growth and vigor of the child is concorned, is the chest deformity, for re-struction or chest capacity retards struction or chest capacity growth and diminishes vitality and the man distinctly shortens expectations of life or longevity. The child with such a diminished, chest capacity (the nartow chest goes with a lowered or flattened diaphragm, the liver and other abdominal organs being pushed downward and the belly prominent—pot helly) is likely to succumb in I am Ct so rowth and diminishes vitality and

men. Twin beds. Breakfast served \$40 each.

Washington Post.

Ames Thurber was found in the poolroom by his wife faturday night and was made to wark turkey right out of there.—Mercyville (fawa)

Banner.

British statesmen agree that America is a transfer of feet and insufficient amount.

Of feet and an excessive amount.

tow chest goes with a lowered or flattened diaphragmi, the liver and other abdominal organs being pushed downward and the belly prominent pot belly) is likely to, succumb in early life to pneumonia or tuberculosis.

The most important period for treatment of rachitis is from the sixth to the different month; the earlier treatment is begun the better the results will be. The disease untreated runs its course in 15 to 2 months, with spontaneous recovery of a. kind, but treatment prevents or lersens the amount of pernament damage.

Dict.—Since an insufficient amount of fat and an excessive amount of sugar or starch in the dict is such an important clause of rickets, the first essential in treatment is to stop the use of milk substitutes and large amounts of the farinaceous or grain foods, and to give the infant suitably modified fresh cows! Milk if breast feeding is impossible. Fresh fruit juices, fresh vegetable soups, fresh toke grunis are necessary additions to the dict. Infants over 10 months of age should have a little butter; cooked intuice and spinach are especially desirable.

Hygieno.—Provision for open air

drops are given three times a day. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Near the Marshes.

Is it unhealthful to live on the border of the salt marshes? Our house is the end of the street, right on the meadows. I love it here, with that wide expanse of earth and sky and the ocean in the distance, but my husband hesitates to buy the place because he thinks one can't be healthy living so near the marshes, and no cellar under the house. * * (Mrs.-P. E. M.)

Answer—So far as the dampness, water or low ground may be concerned, it is healthful enough. The lack of a cellar under the house is not a health question either. The only objection to such a situation is the possibility of the breeding of malaria carrying mosquitoes (anopholes) in the marshes. I do not know what the conditions in that respect may be in your vicinity. If you have lived in the house 10 years and enjoyed good health, as you say, I should think friend husband might hang on to that chunk of sky, earth and ocean for you.

Cetting Sunburned.

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Marriage Rows," was the headline,
and the proofreader, being a married
man, didn't have the heart to change
it.—New York American.

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widow with twins, so th' world bain't so big after all. That new drug that

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There is a sign-read as presaging a national uprising against criminals and those who protect them. Sensa-

the same thickness? K. L.

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drink ever known? A. P. B. A. Assop, son of Cledius Assopus,

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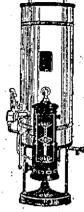
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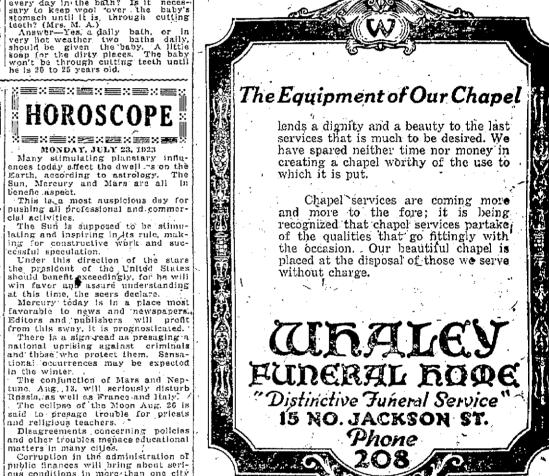


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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon castle, Maud Duggan seeks help from Scotland Yard. Hamilton Cleek, under the name of Deland, takes up the attempt to solve the mystery of the Spinning Wheel, which on occasions and without the aid of human hands starts running. Invariably a death follows. The head of the house is the old irascible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the daughter and a second wife—a French woman and her son, Cyril. It is believed that the wife is plotting for the doath of all in order that her son may be the helr of the estates. Cleek starts his investigations. He makes a number of acquaintances and finds that Ross, the eldest son, is an electrical expert. He has made his father anany by lighting the house with electricity and adding other modern innovations. It is helleved that the second wife is attempting to have Ross distinherited and her own son, Cyril, made the beir. At a family gathering the elder Duggan is slain while seated in his chalr in a mement when the lights go ut. Mande Duggan tells Cleek, (Deland) about it.



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fastening her hands about his arm. "You're mad to suggest such a thing to even think it! My Ross wouldn't stoop to murder for a beastly inheritance! You don't know him as I do—as all these others do. It's incredible."

"Quite true, Miss Debenham. But ict's ask Mr. Narkom what he thinks of it. He's kept his peace during this session, proving himself, no doubt, a wiser man than I. Mr. Narkom, give us your views, please. Who do you think has committed this crime, according to present evidence?"

"That man!" Mr. Narkom pointed excitedly in Ross's direction, his fat face red with excitement, his forchead perspiring with the heat or his excitement. "He fired the shot. But the stiletto—that is a more directional question."

"And you think Mr. Duggan actually did kill his father, then? No. no. sir, I beg of you, let us this discussion before you interrupt.

gan."
"Certainly not. I've never laid a
"Inger upon it!" returned she, with
a shake of the head and amazement written all over her countenance. "I've never thought about
it again from that moment to this

it again from that moment to this; Why, of course it must have been upon the table when—when poor Tather met his—death. He was just about to alter the name when the light went out."

"Then you were using the electric switch last night instead of the customary lamp. Tiake it?"

"Yes. Father did use it at intervals, and I suppose in this case he thought it better for seeing with. For it was cartainly on. A lamp could never have falled as that light did. Mr. Deland. No doubt it would have been better if we had not used the electricity, for the dreadful thing could never have taken place then, could it?"

"And so we must put that down to Ross, and lay the whole blame

hing could never have that.

hen, could fire.

"And so we must put that down to Ross, and by the whole blame upon him, at any rate!" snapped out Lady Paulalin an angry voice; and Cleek thought, for a woman so shortly bereft, she was singularly beneft, she was singularly benefit and benefit benefit benefit and benefit bene Lady Paulalin an angry voice; and Cleek thought, for a woman so shortly bereft, she was singularly well recovered from the shock— if it had ever been once in the first instance. "For if he had not installed this dreadful thing, then surely, surely my poor, poor lusband would never have met with his death at all!"

"Oh, have done with your nagging, Paula!" responded Ross thritably as she ceased speaking.

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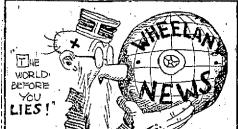
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"Well." he said screenly, "the will has disappeared, at any rate. No servant has touched it, I suppose? Or entered this room last light before I came, Miss Duggan?"

"None that, I know of. It's peculiar, to say the least of it."

JE'm. Then among this little company around and about him Claek registered the fact that one might include a thief and a murder. Not any too pleasant a hought, when the guit could not definitely be fixed upon any single one. But stay!—there was the boy Cyril, and if that will had been stolen, why should not he have done it as much as anybody? He and his mother would benefit more it as much as anybody? He and his mother would benefit more it is much as anybody? He and his mother would benefit more it the will disappeared entirely than by the simple bequests which Mand Duggan liad told him had been letting to them. A widow had always a third share by law, that was an understood thing; and a third share of the shore of the

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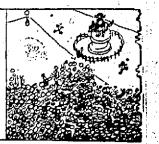


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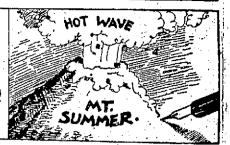
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By Fontaine Fox

HOLDING ON

Household Hints

Mother-Your children can have as

Breakfast.

Brenkfast.
Fresh Berries: Toast and ButtelBegs and Onion Oniclet.
Coffee and Cream.
Luncheon.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Tomato Cups. Whole Wheat Bread.
Butter. Cookies. Tea.

Baked Ham. New Potatocs with Butter and Parajey. Green Peas and Carrots. Hard Rolls.

Pineapple and Celery Salad. Coffee. offee. Sponge Cake. Maple Ice Cream?

TODAY'S RECIPES

Tomato Cups—Six lomatoes topped off hollowed out and filled with tomato pulp, cabbage, green peppers, celery, one cup of each, chopped and mixed with one-half cup vinegar, two tablespoons salad oil, salt and pepper Buked Hum—Take one small ham Buked Hum—Take one small ham or half of a large one. Parboil with teaspoon baking soda in water. Rub, sides with one-half cup brown sugar and one teaspoon of cloves mixed Place in roaster or large iron spider; add one cup ham stock or water. Cook till tender. Baste often. Slice hot or let cook

Sponge Cake-One cup. of three eggs well beaten, one cup of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, vanilla, one-half cup hot water. Beat till thick, adding the water last. Bake in gem pans, lee if desired.

Maple lee Cress—Make a custard

of two eggs, one and one-half cups maple syrup, one and one-half table-spoons cornstarch, one pint of milk one-half can milk. When cool add one pint milk and vanilla. Chill and freeze. Facle for two hours in one part salt and two parts ica. Makes to two quarts.

SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise that mothers about the care of their children of any inge, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

In the field of the doctor. Log Salad are healthy and attractive all the year round, but during the hot weather they are doubly so. Here is an attractive one to tempt hot weather appetites: Fresh, drisp lettuce is the first consideration. vals, not oftener than every three hours. This way he has a better digestion and the mother good milk.
Do leave the baby alone after his meals. If you handle him part of his milk will be spit up, SOME CONSTRUCTIVE ADVICE

Every so often a 'doo't'' mood comes on me. It is the usual reaction from numerous letters in which I feel urged to shout across a distance to my mother readers—don't, don't, don't. The weather to do is really, the don't! But what to do is really, the thing we ought to pedal hardest on— so here are some "dos."

Do—If the baby needs weaning ask your doctor and take his advice, not the advice of your neighbors of relatives.

City the baby a drink of cool boiled water between each feeding this hot the number of small, white tags in your sewing basket. When chocheting of mumber of small, white tags in your sewing basket. When chocheting of embroidering, if, you should happe embroidering, if, you should happe

a mayonnaise will be used.

These in Sewing Busket.—Keep a number of small, white tags in your sewing basket. When chocheting or embroidering, if you should happen to run out of thread before the piece is finished and cannot get it until you go to town, just the one of the tags on the piece with the correct number thread needed to complete it. Then there is no fear of forgetting the number used and no worry in trying to match the thread.

Neighborhood News---

IL HAVEN'T HEARD THAT COP'S MOTORCYCLE ENGINE

FOR QUITE A WHILE NOW . I GUESS IT'LL BE

SAFE TO SPEED 'ER UP AGAIN.

Will Maria MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN, ERT WIMP, HAS CAUGHT MANY A CITY FELLER THIS SUMMER WITH

A SLICK TRICK HE'S BEEN WORKING .

The Little Rag Man

dog. It seemed to him he had been wanting a dog for years and years, although when he stopped to think of it, he knew that could not be true, for on his last birthday, which had been not so many weeks ago, he had been only 7 years old. William's father was a doctor in the little town in which they lived, and his mother long before she had

Weitten for the Gazette by Zella Why couldn't mother understand how he felt? Perhaps she would.

Little William Kirkland wanted a But no, she had made her choice a broom. In another minute the boy's lifted arms. William's p rag-man would be gone, and with had been answered. When Will him would go the puppy with the shining eyes.

"Mr. Ragman," William began in a trembling voice when his mother had started for the house with her broom, "when you come again will you have that puppy with you."

"I reckon so, son, I reckon so," laughed the man.

"He's worth everything in world to me," answered the soberly, "but have you surely him?"
"I've sure got him all right,

was the reply. "Think I'd break promise to a fine kid like you?" with that he lifted the puppy gr a little larger but still dirty, into mother saw the puppy and william's story she took him to arms and kissed him. "You keep the dog," she said, "My I boy has learned what many, m grown-ups do not know. And is that it's best to work to get ourselves the things for which pray for just so are many of prayers answered."

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YOUR BABY and MINE

EY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

about facial massage recently, for with a circular motion, and stroke

derstood thing; and a third share of this enormous estate meant a good deal more than one at first imagined. The boy Cyril must be interviewed in due course.

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His heart gave a leap and it seemed to him for a minute he could not breathe. Sure enough the bright pans and the brooms were hanging there as usual, but the thing that William saw was not the pans or the brooms, for there in the back of the wagon, lying curled up on an old sack, was a bright eyed little pupp. The little curature had once been white but was now so dirty one would never had guessed it. William's breath came in little gasps.

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° ours, when asked why he was buying rather heavily now, when so many are hesitating, told this story:

When I was a little boy and we lived on the farm; there used to come occasionally to visit us an elderly and scholarly gentleman-an Irishman, educated in a Scottish university-who owned and operated a farm nearby. In the course of time, he became very wellto-do-I think when he died, he left close to \$500,000, a great deal for a farmer in those

"I had heard the folks discussing his wealth, so one evening when he was visiting us. I said. 'Mr. Blank, how did you happen to make 20 much money?' The old gentleman was very dignified and straightened up. somewhat offended at my fresh interrogation. But finally his sense of humor came to his rescue. He saw that I really was serious, and the gist of his re-

"I have not made so very much, but I presume what I have made has been due to the fact that I have been cautious

buyer and have always managed to keep a little ready cash on hand. When my neighbors thought there was no longer any money in raising hogs and were willing to sell them to me for much less than they cost to produce, I would buy hogs. If my neighbors were doing this sacrificing, other farmers must be doing the same and usually it was not very long before there was a genuine scarcity of hogs and I could sell those which I had bought at a hande some advance. I followed the same rule with respect to cattle, sheep, corn, oats and all manner of farm produce. I always bought the thing which was out of fashion for the moment, which was fundamentally good and which was available below the normal cost of production, and sooner or later I always found a market for it at a substantial profit."

"I have tried to follow this advice. Does it not explain why I buy bonds when they are low?"

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh-5:30 pm, farmer's talk; 5:45 m, dramptime lady; 6:20, pm, concert, KSD (540) St. Louis Post Dispatch BDM, music, Opera, "Gypsy Love," KXW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago horn in attendance. The selft boys band furnished music and $ho_{11}^{\rm ext}$

and George O. Kellogs, harles Yahr, Walter Strong and Gree and Grunt Harrington attended Mason-ic banquet at the Y. C. A. grounds, Lake Geneva, Phursday

octady—6:4b pm, minstress; e.ev pm, prochestra.

WHA (360) University of Wisconsin —11:59 am, time, weather; 7:30 pm, lecture news.

WHIR (411) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, heddime story.

WHAX (447.7) Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, vocal sclos, Oriole orchestra.

WMC (560) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, concert; 11 pm, midnight frolic. night.

Harry Aldrich who habeen proprietor of the Miliar store for about seven years has did out to S. S. Summers, Milton He takes a 150 acre farm at oil Johnstown, which is rented for theoming year to Ed Schadel. Mr. itarich plans to move to Elikhern's soon as he finds a house. Mr./ummers' son, Will, has taken chat of the Miliard store.

woaw (526) Woodmen, Omana,—9 pm, dance music.
wood (484) Palmer School, Daven-port—12 m, chimes: 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, scores.
wsb (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15, 8 pm, concers; 19:45 pm, radiowis.
wwb (517) Detroit News—6 pm, town crier, orchestra, vocal solos, band.

ighthawks.
WDAP (339) Drake Hotel, Chicago -8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01 am, reports, 11:05 am, market closing; 12:35 pm, concert; 5 pm, news, markets, 9

Rotarboys Given

SATURDAY

Persoys.

George Potter ald as chauffeur,
Thursday, for Mri. Potter, Wylie,
George Cain and Will Opits, who
were guests of Ars. Annie MeCarthie, who live with her brother,
Bert Partridge. Carthie, who live with her butter,
Bert Partridge.

H. M. Thepson, Milwaukee,
president of the Elkhorn Lumber
company, spen Groesbeck who recently went. Seattle, Wash., to
spend the surface with her son, Edward and filly, will reach home
Tuesday, ashe accompanies her
son with the body of his wife, who
will be bud in the Delavan cometery upon rival.

Little Bilde Barnes, daughter of
Dr. Heryt Barnes, Delafield, is
visiting h grandmother, Mrs. Thes.
Moreflet, and Mrs. MacIntyre are 163D (646) St. Leuis Fost Dispatch

8, 9 pm, music.

163D (845) Westinghouse, Chicago

1833, 9, 9:30 am, news, markets, flnance; 9:58 am, time: 10 am, weather;
10:05, 40:30 am, news, finance; 10:35
am, table talk; 11, 11:10, 11:30 am,
1:15, 1:30, 2:30, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30
pm, news, markets, sports, finance;
5:50 pm, beddime story; 7-7:68 pm,
music; 7:58 pm, time; 8 pm, weather;
8-8:25 pm, stories and humorous sketches.

Dr. GF. and Mrs. MacIntyre are niovin an extended vacation at enjoyin an extended vacation at various points with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wylle went to Madri. Friday, with a patient for Men'ts.

Men'ta.

Hward Wheeler, Chet Phillips,

Hward Wheeler, Chet Phillips,

Hin Murphy. George Minett, Tom

Molssey and Ben Bachhuber made

ugh party and attended the races

a Aurora, Ill., Friday,

Ars. D. S. Shea and son "Bobble"

"ived from Fond du Lac, Friday,

I visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

honas O'Keefe. The Shea family

for moving to Tacoma, Wash, to

jesido.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and

Rotarboys Given

3rd Period Camp

Tent Assignmets

Thursday, first full cay of the life and Camp Rotardaic, was pent all letter, and these and the letter, and the several all letter, and the several all letter, and the several all letters, and the several space of "flag." Following the vision of boys by tents:

Tent 1—Fred Baboock, leaded abordance and will stop at Maddson a day, wist the Della and white away, Mr. Thomas will' go on to Tomahawk with friends on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klinine's stopped in Elikhora over Thursday night, en route from Detroit to Lakeland, Fla., Whitmore live.

Mrs. Alice Carey Flynd, Chicago, caure out Friday to spend several weeks with her children who are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carey. Mrs. Clyce Ross, Decaure. Ill., is also visiting her parents.

received "23's," the most are Hugh Bulkely, Keith Bolto, Lawrence Elis, H. Gotslek, Ricrd Nichols, C. Ward, G. Lamb, Benteek and Richard Loring.

Ar Lording with the following results; first, second third place winners in order; broad tump, J. Class I—Running broad third place winners in order; broad tump, L. Billight E. Meelt; runbing broad, sek, Bolton and Meek; hing high, Bills, reason and Meek; standing broad, sek, Bolton and L. Broming; and Gotslek; runbing high broad, sek, Bolton and L. Broming; and fyard dash, Meek, Ellis and Bromis; and Gotslek; runbing high jum Nichols, E. Carey, and Gotslek; runbing furn the second floor of the administration building. Vocational instructor the second peric will continue in that second peric will continue in that position these the laird period.

Tradels at Kodak Films at Mc.

tion and other places.
Miss Prasser returned Monday from a two weeks' trip to Door and Outaevery rist.

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Friday night the summer se commencement exercises will

Ph. G. Fumphrey and family are planning an Extensive automobile tour into Michigan.

Mrs. Etta Toy and Miss Anna Edwards arrived Friday and are staying with Mrs. Minnie Schmidt at the Kestel home, 1102 Main etreet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cummings went to Milwaukee Saturday to re-main over the week end.

Miss Anna : Parsons is spending the week in Madison.

visited local relatives here thi have gone out to their farm in Johnstown where they will remain for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fernholz leave next Tuesday on their vacation which they will spend at Mackinac Island and other places in Michigan. Rev. J. J. Shanahan was a Chica-go visitor Thursday. H. W. Verthein and wife will

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is on his deathbeit Although he can live but a few days, he has all his faculties. He has always been a sincere Christian. Sunday morning I asked him if he cared to hear a sermon. We moved our receiving set to his bedside and listened to the

set to his bedside and listened to the Rev. G. A. Bladermann's sermon through your station. After the service, father said he heard every word. Had Dr. Blerdemann prepared his sermon especially for us he could not have made it more comforting."

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long listance programs emitted because of lifficulty of recolpt. Would appre-late comment on selection of pro-KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-urgh—7 p. m. church.

music. 130 pm. church, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star—4

pm. concert.

WDAP (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago

—8:15 pm. concert.

WGX (380) General Electric, Schenectady—5:30 pm. church.

Will (311) Sweeney School, Kansas City—8-10:25 pm. music.

WLAZ (447.7) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—4-7 pm. orchestra, instrumental and vocal solos.

WOAW (626) Woodmen. Omaha—
9:30 am, 9 pm. church, music.

WOG (484) Palmer School, Davonport—8 pm. church; 8:30 pm. scores;
Dapm. music.

WSI (229) Atlanta Journal—5 p.m.,
concorr; 7:30 pm., church.

WWJ (517) Detroit News—2 pm.
band.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pilts-burgh—5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20 pm, symphony orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatch
—8 pm, music. Opera, "Gypsy Love",
KXW (845) Westinghouse, Chicago
—8:30, 9, 9:30, news, markets, finance; 0:58 am, time; 10 am, markets; 10:05 am, weather; 10:30 am, news, markets, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11; 11;30 am; 12:20, 11:5, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, markets, sports, finance, 5:50 pm, bedtime story.

sports, finance, 5:50 pm, bedtime story, WCHD (345) Zion-7 pm, concert, WCN (517) Detroit Free Fress-7:30 pm, music, address, WDAP (441) Kansas City Star-5 pm, (alk: 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks, WDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago r-8:35, 9:01, 9:21, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:16 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets.
WHA (380) General Electric, Schenocktdy-5:45 pm, concert.
WHA (360) University of Wisconsin—11:59 am, time, weather: 12 m, weather; 7:30 pm, lecture on Americanization. Sty-7, pm, bedtime story School, Kunsag WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati-pni, zoo opera: 8 pm, dance music. WMC (500) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8:30 pm, grahestra. WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9

pin., concert.

WOO (484) Paimer School, Davenport—12 m. chimes: 3:86 pm. talk;
5:45 pm. chimes: 6:30 pm., sandman;
6:50 pm. scores.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15
pm. concert: 8 pm., orchestra; 10:45 pm. radiowls.

WWJ (517) Detroit News-6 pm, orchestra, poet, town crier, vocal soots, band.

music. WCX (517) Detroit Free Press-7:30

WDAF (411) Kansas City Star-6 pm. talk, bedtine story; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WIAF (350) Drake Hotel, Chicago

8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31
am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35
pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing;
5 pm, news, markets. WilA (360) University of Wiscon-in-11:59 am, time, weather; 12 m, yeather; 7:30 pm, readings.

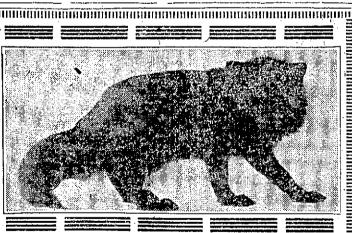
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WIAZ (447.7) Edgewater Eeach hosel, Chicago—9 pm-1 am, Oriole orthestra, vocal and instrumental soles.

WIAZ (309) Crostoy, Cincinguit, pm, orchestra, soles.

YOC (484) Pajmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, sandman: 6:50 pm, scores; 8 pn, pipe organ; 10 pm, concert; WSI (429) Atlanta Journal—10:45

KDKA-6.220) Wostinghouse. Pitts-burgh-6.33b pm. address; 5.445 pm. dreamtime indy; 6:20 pm. concert. KYW (3:45) Westinghouse. Chicago. —8:39, 9:39 am. news, mark: 3. 4-nance; 9:58 sm. time: 10 am. smark kota; 10:96 am, weather; 10:36 am. inows. markets, finance; 10:36 am. 12:m. 12:20, 11:45, 13:30 pm. news, sports, markets, finance; 1:35-2 pm. concert: 2:30, 3.315, 3:30, 4. 5:30 pm. news, sports, markets finance; 1:35-2 pm. concert: 2:30, 3.315, 3:30, 4. 5:30 pm. news, sports, markets, finance; 1:35-2 pm. concert: 2:30, 3.315, 3:30, 4. 5:30 pm. news, sports, markets, finance; 5:50 pm. bedtime story: 7-7:58 pm. time; 8 pm. ynews, weathers; 8:35-8:25 pm. book talk. WCK (5:17) Detroit Free Press—7:30 pm. music.



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WDAF (411) Kanbas City Star-pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pr nighthawits. nighthawits.

VDAP (390) Drake Hotel, Chicago -8:35, 9:01, 9:31, 19:02, 11:91, 11:81 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing: 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert. AVGX (380) General Electric, Schen-

middight frolic.

WOAW (526) Woodmen, Omdha—9
pm. Lutheran choir.
WOG (484) Faimer School. Davenport—13 m. chimes; 3:39 pm., talk;
5:45 pm. chimes; 6 pm. scores.
WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—5:15,
8, music, 10:45 pm. Radiowls.

WWJ (517) 'Detroit Newa—6 pm.
Town Crier, orchestra, band.

(546) St. Louis Post Dispatch

pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 5:50 pm, bedtime, story; 7-7:58 pm,

Hy-9 pm. features. WJAZ (447.7) Edgewater, Beach ho-el, Chicago-9 pm-1 am, vocal soles.

TUESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse. Pitts-

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WLW (309) Crosley, Cincinnati-

WEDNESDAY

KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pitts-orgh-5:45 pm, dreamtime lady; 6:20

THURSDAY

Kodaks ad Kodak Funs at Mc-Cue & Bu Drug Co. Open all day every Suray, and until 10 o'clock

GIRS TOO FUSSY, AN'T SIT STILL, IS PLAINT OF BARBER

dison - One might think that haddent of bobbed hair with the repent trimming and neck clipping antalis would be velcomed by doors as a source of increased phors as a remark that the man believe a liding Madison tonsorial artist nose shop is located in a building here many flappers are employed by whose chair is frequently occupied by members of the gentler

"Of course, we don't object to the "Of course, we don't object to the ddditional patronage, but the averlage girl is more trouble than she's worth," he said. "She is not accustomed to sitting in a barber chair and she doesn't know how to act. She won't keep still long enough for the barber to do a good job on her hair. She is afraid her hair is being but the short or not short her hair. She is afraid her hair is being out too short, or not short enough, and seems to think she knowns more about hair cutting than the barber himself. Just when the barber gets her hair arranged just right, she suddenly runs her fingers through it and messes it up. Then the barber has to comb it all over again, causing much waste of line.

points in the normern part of the state. Frof. Paul Lange and family returned Saturday night from Evansville, Ind., in their car after a few days drive of 440 miles. Miss Martha Fritsch, Evansville, a nic. o of Mr. Lange, accompanied them on the return trip and will remain the rest of the summer. Rudolph Lange took a boat trip from Evansville, Ind., down the Ohioand Groeb vivers to the Mainmoth cave, Ky., while there with Prof. Lange's party. Mr. ard Mrs. Minot, Chicago, who are spending a week at Lake Geneva, called on friends Sunday. Mrs. Minot, formerly Miss Fossan, was a teacher at the state school.

BEQUEATHS RADIO SET
The first case on record of a radio receiving set being specified in a will was revealed when the will of J. J. O'Helr was probated in New York. He bequeathed a "radio set and tools, valued at \$7500" to William Watson.

Radio broadcasting stations total time. So I say nix on the female trade." ment of Commerce survey. osha, spent Thursday in town.
Frank Alexander, Tracy, Minnesota,
came Thursday to visit his father at
the home of his niece, Miss Frances

singing was concluded with school

The paving on highway 12 leading to Fort Atkinson is about half completed and the four niles will be opened to traffic in about three weeks, shortening the detours to Fort Atkinson. The raving crew will continue to pour the concrete until the nine miles between the two cities are finished. They are encamped on the Wescott farm near

Russell Hansen is in Eikhorn at the home of his Grandfather Strong. Halbert Halverson has sold his cottage at Lauderdale lake. He and Mrs. Halverson and their son Kenneth and family have been there for several weeks. They plan to move to California this fall.

St. Catherine's society of St. Patrick's church held an ice cream social Friday night on the lawn east of the home of Mrs. Myron Millis, 568 Center street. The lawn was lit with strings of colored electric. Russeil Hansen is in Eikhorn at the home of his Grandfather Strong. Halbert Halverson has sold his

Move to Cantornia this rail.

St. Catherine's society of St. Patrick's church held an ice cream social Friday night on the lawn east of the home of Mrs. Myron Millis, 508 Center street. The lawn was lit with strings of colored electric lights. The younger girls, organized as the Kappa Chis, had a candy table and made about \$5 and the sequence. as the Kappa Chis, had a candy table and made about \$5 and the society will also clear a substantial amount.

'The Misses Lillian and Ethel Butler went to Beloit.' Thursday to spend a week with their brother, Ray Butler and family.

Miss Rella Moss and Miss Libbie Damuth, Fort Atkinson, start Sun-day by motor for Seymour, Wis, to spend part of the week with the parents of Miss Moss.

The radio concert broadcasted from the normal assembly room Friday night was enjoyed by many living east of the school as well as those gathered at the building. Next

held.

Mrs. Anna Olds, formerly of Whitewater, who was moving from Mauston to Elkhorn, has entered the hospital at Mauston, where she had a serious operation and will be unable to be moved for some time.

H. C. Flumphrey and family are planning on Extensive automobile.

SHARON

aken by some around the lake while

men and the Burr Oak farmers resulted Thursday in a victory for the farmers with a score of 11 to 6.

Chicago, came Tuesday evening to visit Mrs. Kate Hyde. J. H. Hayes spent Thursday in Chi-

I. Wahler and George Mitchell spent Thursday in Rockford.

DELA VAN

C. H. Underhill was ill Thursday and under the care of a doctor. William Gibbons went to Chleage Wednesday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise, Beloit, were calling on Sharon friends Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Kenchen enert Thursday, the care of the ca

move into the Lang house on Parish street, next month. They have been

street, next month. They have been residing in the Stirmel house, S. Third St. Miss Martha Fritsch, Evansville, Indiana, has arrived at the Paul Lange home, where she will remain for the summer.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a social meeting Wednesday afternoon July 25.

Nob—'I was in a fight all right, but it cost me ten quid in court today.'— London Answers.

meat."
"Impossible."
"Yes, I just bit my lip."—Harvard
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vere meant for the coustn. v n high esteem by the uncle.

CHAPTER 111

Thad always been told that my ancle's home was one of unusual magnificence but placed in such an andesirable quarter of the city as to occasion supprise that so much morey should have been lavished in smbellishing a site which in itself was comparatively worthless. And yet while I was thus in a measure prepared for what I was to see, I found the magnificence of the house is well as the unattractiveness of the suprepundings much greater than well as the unattractiveness of surroundings much greater than thing my imagination had pre-

the surroundings much stay the surroundings must be surrounded to picture.

The fact that this man of many millions lived not only in the business section but in the least prospersus portion of it was what I noticed dirst. I could hardly believe that the street we entered was his street until I saw that its name was the one to which our letters had been uniformly addressed. Old fashioned houses, all decent but of the humbler sort, with there and there a sprinkling of shops, lined the way, which led up to the large area of park and dwelling which owned him for its master. Beyond, more street and rows of even humbler dwellings. Why, the choice of this spot for a palace? I tried to keep this question out of my countenance, as we turned into the driveway, and the beauties of the Bartholome whome burst upon me.

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Iomew home burst upon me. [ashioned to shall find it a difficult house to his dreams.]

Mrs. Hyde ' we have had three Good Times club meetings at different homes. We have nine pupils in our school. They all belong to the Good Times club. We met the first time in June. Buth McConnon and Ramona Drace.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MRS. FLORENCE SLO WN HYDE, EDITOR.

Pupils of the Belding school, town of La Prairie, have been holding. Good Times club meetings regularly since school closed! The club editor would like to hear about meetings held in other districts. It would be both possible and pleasant for members in cach school district or any members living conveniently near each attent to meet several times during the Belding school branch writes: "I Torothy Feirn, also a member of the Belding school branch writes: "I Torothy Feirn, also a member of the Belding school branch writes: "I Toroson. We are invited to meet following letters tell about the Belding district: Belding schools, and like it very much. Please send me some stunts and riddles.

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SYNOPSIS.

EDGAR QUENTON BARTHOLOMEW is the nophew of the wealthy ecconnic and retired man of the same rame and is telling the story. There is three of the same name, the uncle ind two nephews, sons or different in the return of the uncle. It has been understood that she is engaged to be married to the dark cousin at the time that Edgar Quenton returns he time that Edgar Quenton Reverses to be no artistic reason. However, one forgets this was being held open to us by a mai in which there seems to be no artistic reason. However, one forgets this was being held open to us by a mai in waiting quite in barrolal style—he remarked:

"You have many fine homes in the whole open the whole mass has selzed upon the imagination. To what this effect is a reason for the eccentricities you notice. Not all of thi

Neidlein, Milwaukee, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Fred Neidlein, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rappold and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neidlein, Sr., and sons, Clarence and Earl, Town Line, went to Eagle recently and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckno. Some of the people of Town Line have just become new subscribers to the Gazette."

Games, Sports, The Fun Maker Illustrated by J. H. Striebel

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NNA KATHARINE GREEN

Acase," "The Pillore Ball," "The Mystery of the Hesty Arrow," etc.

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Prio will be coming down soon."
"I cat help enjoying you drum-mers." clared Mr. Flubdub. "You always are me off with a good laugh.

McCue; Buss Drug Co., store is open for isiness all day every Sunday. —Advertisement.

"They use to smile at red-headed

Bluff, to more w. Transhootin dancing and and ball game.

\—Advertisement.

'Mard' in the hundred upina...
therice as five hundred upina...
this case in the farmer?
Cay! My! What a lot of humbing and oblishness all this talk about save, by increase in eating and how zouly are our public functionaries in Discouting the fellow called a proflice-er. It is to laugh.

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anyhow. Louisville Courier-Journal.

And now in the world is using henna."-Louy: He Courier-Journal.

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Prosh— Goingo chapel?
Soph— Naw I in't need the sleep."
New York Medl.
Where Woonled Has Gone.
Anollien explanden of the modern, child's manners lythat too many woodsheds have by converted into garages.—Associateipaitors (Chicaron)

be Dr. J. H. Snowden of Pittsburg. the Rev. H. McRobinson of Philadel The delegates will be in tents and phia and Dr. William H. Foulkes, rep cottages along the lashore.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson — The Chautaugua will be here from August 17 to 21.

Misses Mildred and Dorothy McElwin, Chicago, are guests of Mrs.
Urban Schreiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dexheimer and Mrs. William Dexheimer motored to Milwaukee Friday to see William Dexheimer.

Miss Gyneth Poole accompanied by her friend, Miss Putach, motored by her friend, Mrs. William Dexheimer and Mrs. William Dexheimer and Mrs. William Scheen camping at Lal Koshkonong, left for their homelyriday.

The funeral of, R. J. Pats, who died of apoplexy. Thursday night, will be held at his home il Wauwatosa Monday at 2 p. m.

Church Notices

St. Pati's English school. Preaching, 0 a.m.

Rev. M. D. Zutz.

St. Joseph's—S a.m. and 10 am.

Christian Science at Knight of Pythias hall, 10:15 a.m.

Congregational—11 a.m.

Miss Sadie Lee of Carroll College

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Miss Sadie Lee of Carroll College. Waukesha. was a guest of Miss Ruth Freeman Wednesday.

The Misses Elsie Bartelt and Eva Kellogg and Lyle Curtis, Sullivan, were at the home of Goorge Quick Thursday night.

The class in home nursing, under the management of the Red. Cross is proving helpful as well as interesting. Besides Miss Ida M. Brossaid, the nurse, Mrs. Clard, school nurse, and Miss Banker, county nurse are instructing the class, which meet Tresday and Thursday nights in the junior high school.

Miss Edna Hunt, who has been visiting friends in the city, left for her home at Tomah Thursday. Mrs. Sara Carlson, Mrs. Addle Copeher home at Tomah Thursday. Mrs. Sara Carlson, Mrs. Addle Copehand Mrs. Genn Vosburg accompanied her as far as Watertown.

The Guernsey Breeder's association had a platform dance at the James farm Thursday night and a platform dance at the James farm Thursday night and a platform dance at the James farm Thursday night and a man farge crowd attended. The Wescott orchestra furnished the music.

The Rev. E. W. Allen, Topeka,

The Rock county district of the Wisconsin tobacco pool has been more completely organized during the last two weeks and new mem-bers signed under the five year conhers signed under the five year con-tract for the state-wide marketing system. The pool is seeking to in-crease its membership to hold the 15 per cent or more control of the 1923 crop, which will probably be larger than that of a year ago. The meeting in Cooksville Friday evening attracted a large attendance from growers in the Evansville sec-tion.

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Interest is being taken in the
coming annual election of the pool
officers on Aug. 14 in Madison. Reports will be made at this incetting
concerning the first Wisconsin to-

concerning/ the first Wisconsin to-bacco crop that has been sold under the pool system.

The convention will be attended by delegates from 16 districts of the state, each district being entitled to six delegates. Local meetings will be held early in August.

The district representatives named recently follow: Janesville.—C. M. Felland, president; Charles Wright, secretary, with Charles Klimer. Charles Berkness, Andrew Duoss and ecretary, with Charles Kinner. Tharles Berkness, Andrew Duoss and

Charles Berkness, Andrew Duoss and William McConnon, directors.

Evansville—Frank Viney, president: Hans Haakenson, secretary: Hanold. Bunsell, vice bresident; Carl Hallen, Edward Rassmussen, Olie Norby and William Zinn.

Orfordville and Brodhead—C. C. Onsgard, president; T. A. Everson, secretary; J. N. Slinde, August Weberg, Olie Saevre, Albert Gilbertson and Carl Ffister.

In the Churches

Methodist Episcopsi — Corner South Franklin and Fleasant streets. B. L. Case, mimater. Morning worship at 19:30, Sermon, "The Complete Christian," by the Rev. W. J. Perry.; Winheld Alexander, the blind tenor, will sing. Bible school, 7:45 p. m. Sermon, "A Good Man Gone Wrong," by Rev. Perry. Music, Prayer service Thursday at 7:45. Topic, "The Joy of the Lord." The church is cooled with ice.

son and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, pastor. Bible school at .16. Adult Bible classes at 10. Union services at Congregational church at 11. Wis-

Richards' Memorial United Breth-ren—Corner Militon and Prospect ave-nues. Hervin U. Roop, pastor. Sun-day school at 10. Communion, medita-"The Wounds of Jesus." Vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Winslow. Senior and in-termediate C. E. meeting at 6:30. Pub-lic worship at 7:30. Congregational singing. Pastor's theme, "God 1s."

Second Christian-Services Second Christian—Services at 321
North Chatham streef, 13bbs school,
10 a. m. Lesson: "John the Apoule,"
Communicu and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Christian's Duty," Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., at 343 Walkcr street, Topic: "What in PresentDay Scelal Life, Would Christ Approve? What Disapprove?" Prayer
meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30,
Subject: "The Love That Will Not Let
11s Go." Song practice Friday evening, 7:45.

St. Patrick's Roman Cathelle—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryan, dean; Rev. Orwald Ullirich, assistant pastor. Sunday summer schedule: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 6:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. All masses will be low, with short instruction. Benediction after the late mass will conclude services for the day.

North First and Wisconsin stracts. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Fran-cis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sun-day, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; children's mass, 9 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 s.m.

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Sad Associations. "Tom Brokeleigh says he can't play billiards in the winter time." "Why not?"

"Wny net"
"Every time he tries knocking those
three balls around it reminds him of
his overcoat."—Boston Evening Tran-



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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESE.] On Board U. S. S. Henderson will President Harding—President Harding—President Haring, it can be declared positive has no intention of calling congruinto session in advance, of its regian meeting in December.

While the chief executive hims had made no direct transpart, the had made no directistatement, th

had hade no direct statement, tho smoot his party on his four Alaska who reflect his views say has no idea of heeding a demand fan extra session made by Senat Brookhart, republican of lowa.

Mr. Harding, these associates his say rees there is little or any investing associates.

So far as need for relief legis tion for farmers is involved, the close to the president are unable agree with Senator Brookhart that respect. They point out the president, in an address Futchinson, Kubs., last month, sented a list of measures in the by the government for the belieff farmers, which he at that time a should, with gradual improvem in business conditions, restore

A man seldom measures his c faults and those of his neighbor the same rule.



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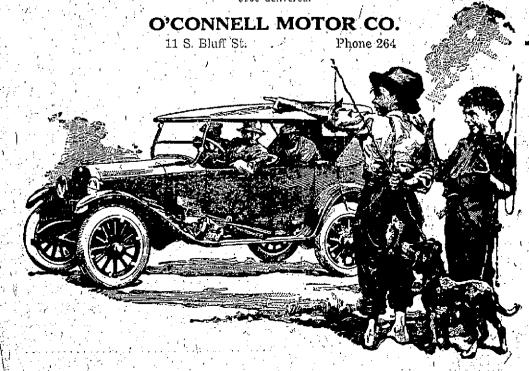
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"Gipsy" Is New Game Played with Pointed Sticks (Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to THE FUN MAKEN. Regular readers of THE FUN MAKEN will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.)

A few days ago Mr. E. A. Voigt, a playground director of Detroit, wrote to THE FUN MAKER describing a new game, called "Gipsy," which he has worked up for the boys of his\city, and which has become "all the go" there.

"Gipsy" may be played by any number of boys, as long as each one has a pointed stick. A piece of broomstick fifteen inches long, shatpened at one end. is best. The

sharpened at one end, is best. The game must be played on a spot where the ground is a little soft. Number One Starts

for the sticks as souvenirs. The boys have been playing it ever

"Gipsy" in Pageant Mr. Voigt invented "Gipsy" last summer as a special attraction for the Detroit Department of Recreation Pageant, August 12. The boys formed in groups, in athletic clothes, and had various colors of ribbons fastened on the sticks. The game was so interesting and popular that people crowded around asking for the sticks as souvenirs. The tosses his in once.

One starts the game by tossing his playing spot the next time. stick so that it sticks up in the soft carth. Number Two then throws his stick, trying to knock over Num-novel ideas for "whooping it up with The boys in the game call off, her One's and at the same time hoops.")
"One, Two, Three," etc. Number leave his 'own standing. If he (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

doesn't succeed, Number Three tries, and so on.
As soon as some one has knocked over Number One's stick, he has the

privilege of batting that stick, with his own, as far away as he possibly can. Then while Number One runs to get his stick, all the other boys must toss their sticks into the ground three times in succession, before Number One gets back and

Slowest One is "It" If any boy fails to make his stick stand up three times, he must take the place of Number One and be the first to toss his stick into the

(Next week V. K. Brown, play

Holes" and like it very much. Please but it did not do any admings here send me some stunts and riddles.

REWS LETTERS

Clarence Neidlein, Town Line, Walter and July recreation program and was glad to receive it. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rappold and Lucile, Janesville, visited at the home of Fred Neidlein Saturday evening. Adolph Noidlein, Milwaukee, shent Saturday inght and Sunday at the home of Fred Neidlein, Silwaukee, shent Saturday any horses, cows and ducks but freed Neidlein, S. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rappold and daughter, Luciles Rappold and daughter Rappold and daughter Rappold Producers of graded honey are co-operating to buy "queens."
Eighty-four queen bees, of the Italian three banded variety, were received in Janesville this week by Walter Ross, president of the Rock County Reckeepers' association. Association members pouted to buy the "queens' from an Hilicola bee farmer and obtained the best that the market afforded at a reasonable price.

re "were visitors. We had the following program: Song, "Comin' Thru the Rye": poem. Marlon Lyke; reading, Doris Henning; reading, Alice Lyke; poem. Dorothy Feirn; poem. Waite; poem. Dorothy Feirn; poem. Honry Waite; poem. Richard Leupkes: poem. Honry Waite; poem. Ruth Thomson; song, "My Bonnie," club.

"Our second meeting was held June 29. Our last meeting was July "The Neidlein, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rappold and daughter, Lucking Kelphold and daughter, Lucking Kelphold and daughter, Lucking Kelphold and Mrs. Charles agame to play at the lakes and sons, Clarence and Earl, Town Lucking to room the river bank but which may also be played in any yard or play-ground. It is called Pitch Pebble. Each player has two or four pebbles. Line have just become new subscribling the difference of the gazette."

Gladys Minett, Quarterline. Walles worth sounty—"I have three brothers order in which the players shall take The queens were introduced

urday to preside over the royal boney thrones. honey thrones.

This lie but one way the Rock county Beckeepers have joined hands through association effort. They have pooled orders for supplies, co-operated in establishing a market for their graded and quality honey and goined in having honey and bee displays for the county and state fairs.

WAUPACA, MONDAY Waupaca.—The 72nd annual synod of the Presbyterian churches of Wisconsin will meet at Camp Clogborn, on Columbia lake, beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week. The Women's Presbyterial society-The Women's Presbyterial society-will hold its meeting at the same time in a pavillon adjoining the camp. Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, will preach the opening sermon as retting moderator. Other speakers will be Dr. J. H. Snewden of Pittsburg, the Rev. H. McRobinson of Philadelable and Dr. William H. Eurlieder and

SYNOD TO MEET AT

THE KIND OF A MAN GOD LOVES

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 22, 1923.

Read Luke 9 and John 19.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

BROWN SWISS PICNIC.

The Wiscousin Brown Swiss Breeders will hold its annual picnic at the farm of Fred Reuter, Lone Rock, Wis, on Saturday, June 28. A number of breeders of the Brown

Nowadays, Any Time, Most Anywhere, Any Place



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To this must be added approximately better terms to any nation than those given to Great British, the chances are the British would relieve America.

Potentially France is able to pay her debts, and indeed, so is Germany. All Europe has the capacity to pay. France as ahead of her another to the carry as bonded debt before the war:

France as ahead of her another of the matter is, will each nation let for reconstruction which is not covered in the above balance sheet. Persong enough to pay means strong that if all countries owing money to France would not be a serious to meet it, especially if payments be-

people whose incomes are taxable.

France and America

To understand what the French are able to pay America the balance sheet of France must first be examined. The total amount of France's true capacity if she does not realize from Germany the amounts due her. Supposing the French found it necessary to accept only eight billions from Germany. They would mo'a heaven and earth to get the British to cancel three billions to offset it, but the most that internal debt, or a total of twenty-six billions due to the French have on the other side of the ledger three billion dollars owed them by Russia, Belgium, Serbia, Rumania, Greece, Poland and Czecho Slovakia. To this must be added approximately seventeen billions of reparations due from Germany, or a total in assets of twenty-six billions. It is interesting to note that this deflict of six billions is approximately.

France and America

The big point of interest of America, however, is what is France's true capacity if she does not realize from Germany the amounts due her. Supposing the French found it necessary to accept only eight billions from Germany. They would mo'a heaven and learth to get the British to cancel three billions and American billions to offset it, but the most that would probably result would be the reduction by the United States of interest charges and the United States of interest charges and the United States of interest and interest of the Eritain, Although America is morally bound not to give better terms to any nation than those given to Great Britain, the chances are the British would relieve America of the temperature and the probably result would relieve America of the Eritain, although the conditions of the British would relieve America is morally bound not to give better terms to any nation than those of twenty billions against liabilities of France as ahead of her stocked the same of the capacity of the does not realize from Capacity if she does not realize from Capacity if she does not realize from Germany if she does not realize fr

"Lord, wilt thou that we bid fire to come down from Heaven and consume them?"

These incidents happened when Jesus loved, was a young mann'and explain why he and his brother, James, were called Boneages, Let us look at John son; years after and find why he was and is known is us look at John son; years after and find why he was and is known what manner of man he be who gives us the wonderful leat that Year — Pins as Prizes.

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Grade three—Bernice Zenke, Arime Pire, Victor Brummond, Roy
Springbrum, Engene Fairfield, Milton Terrill, Carl Graessin, Raiph
Duller, and Iva Manz.
Grade four—Mary Larsen, Willam Frank, Muriol Pire, Bobert
Beiger, Eleanor Lenz, Ruth Albrecht, Robert Heise and Edith
Flock.

Hoel.

Grade five—Oliver Hogan, Althea Block, Ruth Risch, Marion Manthel, Gertrude Wallisch, Dorothy Zierath, Lorraine Blakely, Amanda Jensen, Thomas Ehrlinger, Jeanette McGill, Dorothy Zenke, Dorls Chilson, Grade six—Thelma Wellenkotter, George, Ehrlinger, Clarenca Jensen, Robert Albrecht, Genevieve Wixom, Harold Bolke, Paul Buggs, Carl Muller, Wilbur Duller, Hazel Bohlman, and Donald Lavsen.

"Nowadays at any time most everywhere at any place" is the title contributed by Mrs. August To.

Plantz, of 215 High street that wind the \$2.00 prize for the Gazetic title contest. There were other good ones. We were moved to award the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo prize for the gazetic title on Thursday—not latter than prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the line "In the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the Line and the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the prize to the author of the Line and the Allofo of Doppy Dreams" but the Allofo of Doppy Dreams but the Allofo of Doppy Drea

NORTH CENTER

North Center — Harvest has begun here. The cutting of a light crop of hay is completed.—Mrs. John/Collins attended the Woman's 500 club at Evansville Wednesday, afternoon.—Lawrence Barrett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Judd McCarthy, Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Burkheimer spent, Sunday, at the home of William Kopke.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker and Mrs. Seward Philpot and daughters called on relatives Sunday night.—James Cullen has purchased a fancy team of horses from Janesville.—Mrs. Lawrence Barrett spent. Tuesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Maria Smith.—Miss Celia Reilly spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. William Ford,—Miss Celia Bradley and niece, Mary Kelly, Evansville, are guests at the home of Michael Reilly.

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION IN THE U.S.

This lesson is given as a character

John was very human as indeed

Amount Losses, to Country Caused by Shortage of Facilities, (Conyright, 1927.)

It is my purpose to consider, in a series of brief articles, the subject of railway transportation in the United States, having in mind the legislation which congress has enacted for its which reasonable promptifude, and with reasonable safely, carry commodifies from the places of productions. which congress has enacted for its ton and regulation. My principal collect is to lay the uncontroverted and undisputed facts, as they appear in the public records, before the people in order that they may draw from them just and intelligent conclusions. I will be estimpted, now and then, to interveave with these statements argumentative matter, and to refer to some decisions of the Supreme court of the United States interpreting and applying the ideard constitution; but mainly the discussions will be confined to the facts, as they are known to exist. A long and varied experience has taught me that if the people are accurately informed upon any given subject, their conclusions will generally be sound, and their action in establishing public policies will promote the best laterests of the whole country.

By Albert B. Commins, United Sintes

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Sentor from rown, and Chairman of the Committee on Interstate of the Senate.

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Article E. Fundamentals of Transportation and Chairman of the paper for giving publicity of essarry—Effect Unin Production—Attequate Facilities, Mark Shortage of Facilities, (Copyright, 1927.)

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this has seen true for many years. The shortage of facilities has been more marked, in some years than others, but it has been a continuing condition. It the volume of traffic could be distributed so that one-three-hundred-and-sixty-fifth part of the year's business could be offered for transportation and day of even for transportation each day, of even if one-twelfth part could be offered each month, the shortage would not

dualin, unusual instruments pleased the audiences greatly. The lecture of Harold Morton Kramer, "Laughter, a Gift of the Gods," was enjoyed by a large audience.—Dr. S. W. Forbush wont to, Milwaukee Friday, returning Friday night.—Orfordville is enjoying another hus line, running from Montre to Reloit, this giving the cirians. roe to Belolt, this giving the citizeni

roe to Beloit, this giving the citizens an opportunity to go to the Line city in the morning and returning arrive in Orfordville about 5 o'clock.—Messrs, and Mmes. Ward Stewart and Richard Egan of the Journal office toured the county with other editors Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe left Thursday by automobile to visit Antigu relatives.—The Triangles will hav the Janesylle Tank Corn Sunday.

Janesville.—Miss Mary McBride vis-lted Beloit Thursday.—Mrs. E. F.I. Wiegilf and Mrs. L. W. Whitman vis-lted in Milwaukće this week. Miss Harriet. Heydon spent Tuesday in Janesville,—Miss Nina Haskins, Chi-cago, is spending a few days at the home of the parents.—Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Rice and daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rice and daughter

Thursday night to celebrate their first wedding nuniversary.

Millon Janetion.—Mrs. Myron Warner, Janesville, entertained the Ludles club Wednesday. Rock was
played and a six o'clock dinner
served.—The Rev. and Mrs. S. A.
Sheard left Tuesday by auto for Waifpace, Avis., where they will visit
their daughter.—Mrs. Ada Sowie was
in Milwaukee Tuesday.—Mrs. Avon
Rye and son of Richmond. are visiting at the home of W. Winch.—Mrs.
C. Small is cubertaining her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Fagan. Bloomington.
Wig.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson
went to Lake Mills Wednesday where This resoon is given as a candacter sketch of John, the Disciple whom Jesus loved, the brother of James, the son of Salome, who was probably a sister of Mary the Mother of Jesus, the cousin, therefore, of Our Lord, one of the three apostles who Jesus, the cousin, therefore, of Our Lord, one of the three apostles who were with Jesus most and who were closest to him.

The family of John was well to do, his father had many hoats, much gear and helpers, probably slaves.
John was one of the discloses of John the Baputst and then followed Jesus to the cross. I think he must have been a handsome man, an attractive personality. He was a natural leader and a wise counselor and he Joved The Master.

John stood at the cross with his own mother. Mary the mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene, and Mary Clopus, and to lim Jesus gave the care of his mother. Mary the mother of the writing of John and most of it because he was exiled and prevented from preaching. From the writings of John come to us much of the most beautiful and consoling to be found in the New Testament.

John was very human as indeed

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John was very human as indeed are fall preachers, although we do not give them much chance to show themselves as other men. We are inclined to divide humanity into three classes, men, women and preachers and to expect preachers to be unsexed and more at home at a pink tea than at a baseball game. We rather look askance at a preacher, who were a palm beach suit, smokes a cigar and enjoys going fishing or to a boxing match or even putting on the gloves himself. A preacher who is coming to work in Kansas City, once resented an insult liken seriously ill. Her daughter. Birs. Otto Derrwellt, Canada, and fists and I miss my guass if he does not make a great success with real men in his work and I know he will be a better preacher for his courage. not make a great success with real men in his work and I know he with real men in his work and I know he will make the preacher for his courage and his maniliness.

John, in the incident quoted at the beginning of this article, made the same mistake so many of us make. He saw another doing good work and rebulked him because hie was not of that particular parry to which he is himself belonged. Each of us has seen the same thing. We are a little doubtful about the fellow who belongs to another denomination. He has not been beptised like we were, his doctrines are not exactly like ours. Presbyterians may not be included the first the Eaptists will get to Heaven and both may be skept attended.

So Presbyterians may not be sugarted the work of the suga

chief producers, but the merchant, the middle man and indeed every ther business activity in the same degree. It is well known that our present railway facilities are insufficient to handle the business of the country, and the business of the country, and direct losses, sustained because production is restrained and the natural

each month, the shortage would not be so serious. There are, however, seasonal peaks and depressions in transportation, and must always be it is therefore necessary, if the railways are to move the traffic at the times, it should be moved, that the railways must be provided with facilimes. It is therefore necessary, if the railways must be provided with facilimes, it should be moved, that the railways must be provided with facilimes. Mrs. J. A. Palmer and children Florence and Flichard, Kalliday, N. Dak, arrived this week to visit at the home of E. W. White.

Miss Olivia Jacobsen arrived Thursday from Denmark and will make her home with the James Hansen family south of the village.

CAINVILLE CENTER

SHORTHORN RECORDS.

Bughters of Queenston Duke, three times grand champion of the Milking Shorthorn class at the International, owned for several years in Rock county, still show high production abilities in the Rock county Milking Shorthorn Cow testing asso-cialinn. The report for July shows that Misstress, owned by Marquart Wait Brothers, has high honors with 64 visit pounds of butter-fat. During the week Alf Addie, Milton,

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duction is restrained and the natural growth and development of the counthen try is to some extent checked. It is not necessary to enlarge upon this phase of the subject, and it is

mentioned simply to make it perfectly clear that our transportation facil ities must not only be enlarged to meet the existing domands, but that they must continue to expand from year to year, keeping pace with our

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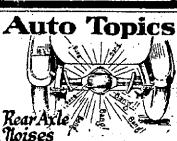
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ORFORDVILLE Oriordville—The chautauque opened Thursday afternoon, with good audiences at both performances. The italian Mountaineers with their quaint, unusual instruments pleased

One day after Jesus had organized the Twelve and was preaching and teaching and healing, several of his disciples came running to him in great excitement. John was the spokesman and he said:

"We saw one casting out devils in thy name; and we forbad him, because he followed by the with her." cause he followeth not with us."

John and those with him were very much surprised when Jesus said:

"Borbid him not; for he that is not against us is for us."

At another time as Jesus and his disciples were on their way to Jerusalem they sought to pass through Samaria. The Samaritans would not receive them and the disciples were very indignant. James and John, brothers, said. "Lord, will thou that we bid fire to come down from Heaven and consume them?"

> play the Janesville Tunk Corp Sunday play the Janesville Tank Corp Sunday on the ball grounds west of town on the W. T. Green farm.—Mrs. Morris Van Heeke, Kansas, and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Janesville, accompanied by their families, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. Kelley.

Cainville Center — Mrs. William Huyke died at Beloit hospital at 4 a. m., Friday, her death was caused by gangrene supposed to have resulted from polsonus food. She was removed to the hospital at 2 a. m. Friday when her condition became serious and died soon after acriving there.

Mrs. Huyke was born at Milwaukee April 19, 1869 and was married to William Huyke, April 20, 1918. She is cirvived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Hare, Milwaukee, and two sons, Arthur McCuen, Milwaukee and Joseph McCuen, Omaha, all by a previous marriage. Cainville Center - Mrs. William

riage.

Funeral announcements have not yet been made.

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DAIRY—THE FARMERS GAZETTE—LIVESTOCK

NTRIES for all livestock, whether in the county herds or exhibited by individuals, must be filed with the state fair officials by Aug. 1. This rule, while a fair one, will work some hardships in the formation of the Rock county, exhibits, in that there is but limited time to search for additional animals and to make up the swine herds It would be an easy matter to select the blue ribbon winners in the swine classes at the Rock county or Janesville fair, but in going over the county there is chance that real outstanding animals are overlooked. By LEWIS C. FRENCH

The cattle exhibit is practically complete, and 30 head of dairy animals have been concentrated at the fair grounds for fitting.

Show Time Soon
A part of the exhibit will be taken
to the Rock county fair at Evansville, opening Aug. I.

The next show will be the Janesville fair, where the county exhibiwill be organized to the full limit in
preparation for the extensive circuit. preparation for the extensive circuit. From Janeaville the county train will move to Monroe for the Creen county fair, and will show in the new \$35,000 pavillon. There is going to be siff competition. In Green county especially in the Holstein and Brown Switzs Garages. Then the Pape county. Swiss classes. Then the Dane county fair at Madison, and the week after the Wisconsin state fair at West

Rock county will be there in full force and the support of the citizens is expected to boost the county wide movement to put before the public the best in agriculture that the county produces. Inter-County Rivalry

From Walworth county comes the information that a county Holstein herd will be formed for the state fair. The committee in charge of the county herd is composed of George Pope, Darien: William O'Leary, East Troy, and A. D. Whitmore, Lyons, Jefferson county has formed Holstein and Guernsey herds, and Green county is making every effort to bring out a representative array of

county is making every effort to bring out a representative array of tits prize dairy stock. Waukesh will be out stronger than ever.

Such a Helstein show as there will be in West Allis! Along with these and other county exhibits there will be the Carnation herd from Washington, the Washington, Oregon and Caldfornia state herds enroute for the mational dairy show. A ribbon in thing, and Wisconsin will have to have the class to stay in the ring, let alone be favored by that ever wel-come order of the judge to get in the selected line. The same class of com-petition holds true of cher breeds. petition holds true of other breeds, and all in all farmers may expect a record breaking exhibit of stock, not only at the state fairs, but at their

bolly at the state fairs, but at their rown county fairs.

Support the Fairs
True typo establishment is a popudar breed subject today. Since the Holstein association adopted model type standards other breeds are following in line. A committee has been appointed from the Guernsey association adopted from the Guernsey association.

appointed from the Chernsey associa-tion to draw up true type models. Other breeds will follow.

What does it mean? In short, every breeder must become a student of breed type to obtain an intelligent idea of what his stock should look like to be considered good. Out of the formation of the true type standwill come methods to

means much. And here in Rock to lecture on their classes in the ring offer material to be disputed by the firm of furners in which to here in the decar.

"In good to lecture on their classes in the ring offer material to be disputed by the firm of furners in what to hered for little in matters pertaining to legistical." tion of farmers in what to breed for lation. In obtaining good type.

Must Have Type

The day of selling livestock on pedIgree papers alone is past. Buyers
are paying less attention to records
and it is the good type animal that
pas indication of production powers
that tops the seles. Both the Rock
county fair at Evansville and the
Janesville fair wil pay special attention to the judging of livestock. There
will be good exhibits of the various
breeds all down the line for Ayrshires
lo Jerseys and it is hoped that the
judging ring at both fairs will be
packed with people ready/ to learn
something about breed standards.

The fact that several counties are
coming out with show herds is no
cause for alarm. It is a good thing
in that it brings out a larger and better quality exhibit, and, most important of all, inspires a county pride that
majors' the braeders step lively,
And every time they step they improve the livestock standards of their
particular community.

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teachers, advised the teachers that
hord and field demonstrations were
arranged to bring out "something
besides text book methods."

"We want you to know the meaning of the text books and how they
are actually applied on the farm,
stated Mr. Gehrand. "There is but
one good way to study livestock and
that is by seeing the stock itself.

Rock county is right in the bloom
stage and every one of us has obtimed Mr. Gehrand.

Among those who spoke were W.
Christenson, Chippewa Falis, S.
G. Corey, Wisconsin Rapids; John
Long, Grafton; G. L. Ralph, Belmusical selections and stories by B.
F. Russy, Elisworth and John Long,
Mrs. L. E. Jackson and Mrs. William L. Malmberg gave several selections, pleasing those present.

prove the livestock standards of their particular community.

It is idle to predict that Rock founty will make a great showing, but it is safe to predict that all will know Rock county is on the map and roming strong. Two years ago the dairy interests in this county were practically dormant and right now gyery county has respect for what Rock is trying to do in fringing out a roal representative array of all classes of stock.

There is coming a time when the south central counties, such as Dane, Rock, Green, Jefferson and Walworth, are going to co-operate in going out on the show circuit to prove that these counties produce the best stock in the country—and they can do it. Such an Inter-county exhibit at the hantional or district shows would work.

Selecting Swine

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Due to the limited time, swine breeders are urged to co-operate in full in the selection of the county herds.

herds.
There are about 80 cattle in the county exhibit and as many good swine will be taken as is consistent with the county pool plan of making the entries pay their way. Any hog breeder having a show type animal is urged to make this fact known as the Farm Bureau office, court house, Janesville, by next week. It is probable that the swine hords will be shipped home after the Milwaukee fair, due to the fact a long trip has a severe effect on the well fitted pork animals.

There is an honest effort being made at the fairs to make the live-

made at the fairs to make the live-stock axhibits a true "class room" for the farmers to study type. Such an effort deserves the patronage of all those interested in stock development, not only in exhibits but in attendINTERESTED IN STATE MEETING, AUG. 13

In addition to holding a piente at Riverside park, near Janesville, Sunday, the Rock County Beekeepers' association is interested in the fifth annual conference of the Wisconsin Beekeepers to be held in Madison Aug. 13 to 18. H. F. Wilson of the Wisconsin college of agriculture will preside. The conference will be dedicated to Dr. Charles C. Miller, veteran beekeeper.

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The Charles C. Miller Agricultural Memorial library, now a part of the Wisconsin Agricultural library, will be dedicated Aug. 27. A pilgrimage by automobile to the former home of Dr. Miller in Marengo, 1ll., will take viscon Aug. 18.

W. M. C. A. Friday night. Teachers who addressed the gathering of 100 people declared that "Rock county would always have a favorable place in the minds of every teacher."

The fact that Rock county has such a variety of good livestock and

such a variety of good livestock and farm demonstrations, the field work has been of a decided advantage. The organization work for agricul-tural development impressed the

ural development impressed the visitors.

"Rock county farmers talk and think in terms of the county—not the individual, and no where is there better boosting spirit," it was stated.

In turn Rock county thoroughly enjoyed having the 50 teachers from all parts of the state here. These

The following resolution, pre-pared by the resolution commit-tee, was passed by the Wisconsin Smith-Hughes teachers:

"Whereas:
"In as much hs the Smith-"In as much his the Smith-hughes teachers of vocational agriculture of the state, of Wis-consin in convention assembled in the city of Janesville have had a very profitable and enjoyable experience, | "Be It Resolved: "That we extend our apprecia-tion and thanks to the following: The Citizens of Janesville,

The Citizens of Janesville, The Rotary club. The Rock County Farm

Bureau. The Live Stock Breeders of

The live Stock Breeders of Rock county.
Superintendent of Schools F. O. Holt.
The Janesville Gazette.
Mr. J. A. Craig.
Mr. H. C. Hennningway.
Mr. E. M. Tiffany.

"Be it further resolved;

Mr. E. M. Thiany.

"Be it further resolved;.

That we extend to Mr. G. W. Gehrand, state supervisor vocational agricultural education, and to Mr. L. E. Juckson, agricultural instructor in the Janesville high wheel course in the propagation. school, our sincere appreciation for their efforts in making this

for their chorts in making conference a success." Committee— G. O. TINKHAM, L. G. KUENNING, V. E. KIVLEN.

teachers are now, or will be, commarks, but also as to their ability to breed stock true to standards of type, for breed "trade marks."

Frammers of Rock, Green, Dane, Jefferson and Walworth counties will have wonderful opportunity to study breed type in their own rings. Fair didging is valuable for type demonstration, providing the judges are competent.

Most of these counties have good pavilions where people can sit in comparity and watch the judging. That

G. W. Gehrand, supervisor of the

herd and field demonstrations were arranged to bring out "something besides text book methods."
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mont.

The hit of the program were musical selections and stories by B. F. Russy, Elisworth and John Long.

Mrs. L. E. Jackson and Mrs. William L. Malmberg gave several selections, pleasing these presents. lections, pleasing those present.

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New Tester Here. During the coming week John ones, Jr., commissioner of agricul-ure, will call together the new Wis-onsin Livestock Sanitary board. This

be dedicated Aug. 27. A pligrimage by automobile to the former home of Dr. Hiller in Marengo, Ill., will take place Aug. 18.

"ACCIL" TAMESTONE County.

"ACCIL" TAMESTONE Commissioner of the Wisconship Livestock Breeders' association, has been named as one of the farmer members of the board. Commissioner Jones did the farmers and additional breeders to the board. Rebinson was suggested to represent the beef cattle interests of the state. Walter Schroeder. West being by which was also, been maned at the signing of the bill providing for machine the commissioner of agricultural teachers a success were made during the conference of the Wisconsin Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers a success were made during the banquet meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Teachers who addressed the gathering of 100 people declared that "Rock county has such a variety of good livestock and farm demonstrations the feld with farmer desiring a tost by a practitioner will be required to sign a piedge with the state that he instant the feld with the state that he in a progressive and continue testing and observing by practitioners.

The fact that Rock county has such a variety of good livestock and farm demonstrations, the feld with the state that mean a clean herd.

lends to continue testing and observ ing the rules that mean a clean herd. Practitioners will be charged with making true tests and reports or lose their right to test and file claims for indemnity. The counties in the northern belt, already once tested, will be retested as for a possible

TOUR BOARD

Four Breeders Added to Livestock Sanitary Board—

Stock Sanitary Board—

Dr. V. V. Marlinson, a state and federal tester, is now in Rock country, replacing Dr. L. J. Lewis, who is recovering from a serious operation at Rochester, Minn. Due to the fact that many new applications have been filed and that there was a lapse in the work this summer, the testers are swamped with work. It is expended that practitionars will be obare swamped with work. It is ex-pected that practitioners will be al-

> INCORPORATION PAPERS WILL BE

lowed to start testing and file their claims for indemnity in the near fu-

"Alfalfa hay and sweet clover pas-ture will bring prosperity to the dairy farmer," declares L. J. Merriam, Walworth county agent. "Now ime to begin to think 'about' their right to test and file claims for indemnity. The counties in the northern belt, already once tested, will be retested as far as possible.

New Texter Here
"I do not know what we can do about the Rock county situation," stated Commissioner Jones, "but we year were those who grew alfalfa."

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The junior club exhibit will foature both the Rock county fair at Evansville. At the Janesville fair the round-up of the Rock county club exhibit will foature both the Janesville exposition.

B. T. Green, superintendent of the cattle division of the Rock county clubs show their stock at Evansville. Besides the liberal premiums officed at Evansville, Supt Green has made arrangements to have every boy or girl receive a special prize, no matter whether they are "in" on the prize money or not. Every junior who exhibits will receive a silp of paper showing them the nature of the prize the boys and girls of the cattle fair. A county junior call club and pig club exhibits to the showing them the nature of the prize that they must pass a boying agents.

Evansville, Supt Green has made arrangements to have every boy or girl directive a special prize, no matter whether they are "in" on the prize the boys and girls of the calves and beybeef animals. Arrangements will be made for the testing of the calves as the rules require that they must pass a boying cazette Want Ads Give Best Results.

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and to whom to apply in order to re- on the fair grounds. This testing will ceive it. Evansville merchants are be done by the state and federal joining in the giving of these prizes, agents.

With milkiat present prices it pay farmers having good dairy to grain his herd while on pastu Enough more mlik will be

ground bariey; 200 pounds bran of ground cats; 100 pounds oil meal of of grain mixture for each pounds of milk produced according t the condition of the pasture,

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPORTS GAZETTE

All the News for Every Fan

Hub Here Sunday Against Janes; Fort Has Scrap

Busy Man's Sport Page

Mrs. Letts wins Chicago golf title from Edith Cummings. Barnes and Bob MacDonald

Fastest yachts of Great Lakes in

—In Boston, Gooch and Russell smacked round trip each with man on base but this was not enough to defeat home team, and Pittsburgh went down 8-5.—Mitchell won hard fought pitching duel in Philadelphia; defeating Tony Raufmann and Chleago, 1-0.—Athletics defeated Browns in St. Louis 9-6, knocking four pitchers around lot.—Red Sox won uphill game with White Sox in Chicago, 5-4.—Senators defeated Indians, 12-5.—Tris Speaker and Sam Rice hammered flomers.—By their defeat, Indians lost half game to idle Yanks.—Harold Traynor's streak of safe bitting in consecutive games brought to halt when he faced Genewich of Braves.—Pirate's star third basonan had hit safely in 24. consecutive games and faced Consecutive games and faced Consecutive games but could not 24 consecutive games and faced Genewich four times but could not connect.—Kenneth Williams, out of lineup with injured foot, celebrated return by cracking out 16th homer.

Great Volo, Cox up, won free for all at Kalamazoo, harness meet.

Canada Jack owned by Robinson feature 2:14 trot at Aurora.

Colonel Chin wins third and fea-ture race at Hawthorne.

Scraps About Scrappers — Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight champion announced he had signed contract to meet Ermines Spalla. Itelian boxer, last of August.—Harold Smith: Chicago hantam, won over Phil O'Dowd of Columbus, C. and Bud Taylor, Terre Hante flyweight, beat Harry Gordon of New York (10) at Aurora.—Pancho Villa, flyweight boxing champion, defeated Abs Friedman Boston bantamweight (10) at Boston.—Sid Barbarian, Detroit decisively defeated Sailor Friedman, 'Chicago lightweight (10) at Detroit.—Leonard and Tendler will wind up training Saturday for bout at New York Monday night.—Both men predict a knockout.

C. W. Onley, West Allis, leads state trapshoot tourney at Waupaca. Horseshoes on boom in Green

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In the "Big Three" series of athletic contests between Yale, Harvard, and Princeton during the last season the Yale colors were to the fore in both major and minor sports in practically all branches except football. It was the Buldog's best showing against their ancient rivals in a detaile.

Cambridge's new lease on life, at ined last Sunday in a 6 to 7 victory

Wells Has Tough Time to Procure Bouts in States

defeated Joey Sangor, and Ernie Goozeman, of Milwaukee, at 118

pounds. Billy Bunch and Eddie Joers, old rivals, will meet in one of the pre-lims and Mike Lavin of Kenosha will mix with Red Grabo of West

ADAMS, 17, WASHINGTON, 12. Adams Seniors defeated the Wash-agron Seniors at Washington grounds, 7-12

17-12.
Adams—
Townsend, c.
Lein, p., 1b.
Daly, ss.
Bick, 1b., p.
Healy, 2b.
Lorentzen, Sb.
Mair, If.
Brady, cf. Washington-Donegan, c.
Seeman, p. If.
Austin, ss.
Taylor, lb.
Schieffelbein, 2b,
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Eastern Golf

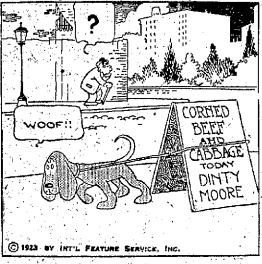
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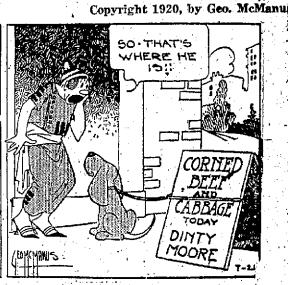
Summit, N. J.—Bob MacDonald of Chicago and Jim Barnes of Pelham Manor, N. Y., deadlocked at 295 each in the 72 hole! Metropolitan open championship play at Canoe Brook Country club Friday, will do an 18 hole play Saturday afternoon. The Canoe Brook meet is the third recent open tourney to have a play off. Bobby Jones and Bob Cruik shank set the fashion at Inwood George McLean and Harry Hamp-ton followed it at Shawnee.

Wrestler Wins



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Boston, 5; Chicago, 4;
Philadelphila, 2; St. Louis, 6.
No other game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 9.
Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 4.
Philadelphila, 1; Chicago, 9.
Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 5.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 4.
Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 9.
Minneapolis, 12; Louisyille, 5.
No other game scheduled.
THREE EXES LEAGUE.
Rockford, 13; Evansville, 4.
Pooria, 7; Danville, 6.
Bloomington, 3; Decatur, 1.

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MOTORCYCLE PICNIC TO BE HELD SUNDAY Ben Fuder, local motorcycle dealer, will give a picnic to those who error will give a picnic to those who in the subspace of the present. "Earls" and a baseball game between the march of little or not all feature, and the second in two minutes.

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WEEK-END SPORTS

SATURDAY,
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CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Parker: Pens vs. -Chevrolet.
American Metals vs. Black Hawks.
Golf.
Saturday Sweepstakes, Janesville
Zountry club.
Waukesha at Jefferson club.
SUNDAY.

Principation, At Charley Bluff, Lake Koshko

1:30 p. m. Baseball.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE, Stoughton at Janesville. Edgerton at Fort Atkinson. Cambridge at Decrfield.

INTER COUNTY LEAGUE. Waterlad at Jefferson.

TWIN COUNTY LEAGUE. Palmyra at Eagle. Wankesha at Genesce. Sullivan at Dousman.

OTHER GAMES.

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Tank Corps at Orfordville.

Hanover, W. M. A. vs. Red Sox at ordson, 2:30 p. m.
St. Patrick's at Magnolia.

Ekhorn at Sharon.

Willowdale vs. Footville at Hatton's ark.

Boosters Here

County Fair

When I was a young lad"—start-one of them, and he waved his Trapshooting Gaining, Favor

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SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

from Yanks

Wombley Stadium Loudon — The Oxford-Cambridge team won the athletic meet with the Yale-Harvard team Saturday.

Tanks at Orford. to Seek Revenge

Revenge will be the cry of the Janesville Tank Corps baseball team when the boys step out upon the field at Orfordville Sunday afternoon. The Triangles of the nearby town defeated the Tanksigs to 2, earlier in the senson.

Widmann and Cutts will form the battery for the national guard outsit. Orfordville will probably have its old standby, Jacobsen, ion the mound.

mound.

The following men will be with the Tanks: Cutts, Widmann, Garin, Wolf, Galloway, Pemberton, Roberty, Dawson and Lathrop. They are asked to meet at the old high school at 12:30 p.m.

Beloit Defeats Racine, 8-2

Won Lost Pct Kenosha Simmons. 23 152 2605 FATRIES 21 16 567 TATRIES ... 21 Canton ... 20 Cacinh Horlicks . 16 Kenosha Nash . 16

any welterweights to face Wells.

Now Elkhorn issues the challenge, Wells' will meet Roy Conley of Green Bay, at Milwaukee, July 27, in a 10 round contest at 147 pounds.

Conley is considered a very hard litter and thinks he can hold the clever Wells even.

On the same card will be another windup of 10 rounds between Eddle Brady of New York, who recently defeated Joev Songer, and English Win

LEADING BATTERS

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE.



Top, Rose Putnam and Don Osborn, who, John L. Bushnell, below, charges attempted to Blackmail

Federal authorities in Dayton, O:, are holding a man and woman and seeking a second man in connection with charges made by John L. Bushnell, millionaire son of former Gov. Asa S. Bushnell. He charges they threatened him with arrest on federal charges /unless he gave up \$10,000.



Benny Leonard, left, and Lew Tendler.

The fourth big championship bout in the last few months will be staged at the Yanker stadium, New York, July 23, when Benny Leonard, lightweight champion and Lew Tendler, meet. Philadelphia challenger, meet. Tendler's showing against Leon. Eugene Criqui.



Part of huge crowd of parishloners gathered at Church of Mt. Carmel to burn their sacrifice candles.

Thousands of persons of Italian lineage recently crowded the Church of Mt. Carmel, New York city, to burn candles to show their appreciation for Christ's aid in curing their ills. The affair is an annual

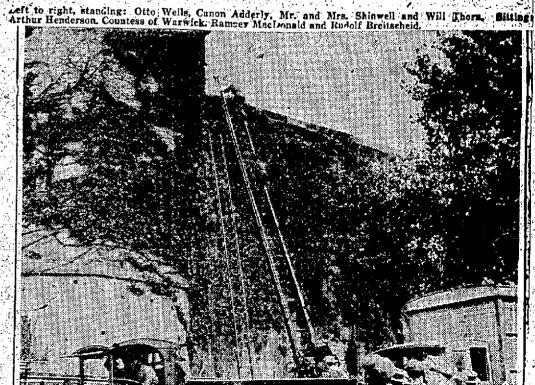
The Ku Klux Klan out in cases and have a parade. But a bed liners and trailed another Stockton, Cal. recently decided to don' their sheets and pillow- ing daunted, they put on the said to march.

Ku Kluxers follow Stockton, Cal., parade.

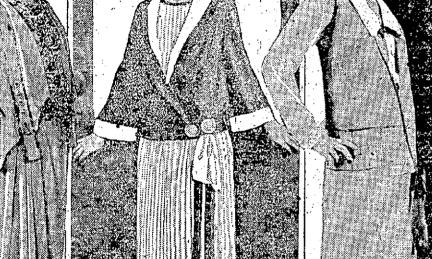
BIG SEVEN OF BRITISH LABOR PARTY HOLDS RALLY



Mrs. Catherine Buddensick. Mrs. Catherine Buddensick, alias, O'Shaughenessy, of Brooklyn, police say, left her husband and three children to associate with a burglar bund, because she was wearying of home cares and wanted "to see life." She is being held in \$1,000 bail on a burglary charge. Mrs. Buddensick claimed that she had married too young and declared that this combined with poverty were far too much for her to hear.



Walls of Eastern penitentiary which convicts scaled in making escape at Philadelphia, With navy craft, revenue cutters and other vessels in close
pursuit, four of the six convicts
who escaped from the Eastern waters of Chesapeake bay are scaling wall to get convicts
penitentiary at Philadelphia are i being combed for the fugitives, ladder



The costume at the left is a suit-dress model of white roshanara crepe embroidered in an Egyptian design. Without the coat the model is a sleeveless dress, the waist of which is elaborately embroidered. The

skirt is draped at one side and the jacket has bell sleeves with embroidered cuffs and narrow, ornamental strip extends down each side. A knitted two-piece costume of tan wool and brown fiber silk is shown on the right,

with sleeveless lacket, while in the center is another two-piece suit consisting of a tan dress of pleated canton crepe and a jacket of bokhara. The latter has bell sleeves and is trimmed with the tan canton crepe to match



President Ebert, left, and Chancellor Cuno, leaving the museum. This most recent photo from Germany shows President Ebert and Chancellor: Cuno leaving the Berlin museum after a lengthy conference, on the developments in the Ruhr. The situation hourly grown more.

Princess Hermine and her daughter out for ride at Doorn.

Princess Hermine takes her daughter out for a morning ride at Doorn castle instead of her husband, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm. Perhaps Willie-was too busy chopping wood of washing dishes to get away.



GIRL APPOINTED

Miss Violet McDougaL

Miss Violet McDougal of Sapulpa, Okiahoma, was recently appointed "poet laureate" of that state by Gov. J. C. Walton. The appointment was received on June 21, this year, and was prompted by the efforts twarious women's clubs in Oklahoma and through the Writers' Guild of Oklahoma City, and the Poetry Guild of Norman, the site of the state university.



D. H. I. Gollan. D. H. I. Gollan, British sculler and deaf and dumb, defeated: Walter Hoover of Duluth at Hen-ley and won the world's title for which he has been silently strug-gling for four long years.

Add the name of Carmel Myers, to the already long list of film divorcees. Carmel was Mrs. Isadore Kornblum, but Isadore, who should have known better, objected to her film work. Now he belongs to the



Miss Anne Caldwell.

Miss Anne Caldwell has just returned from Czechoslovakia where she carried on a campaign to raise funds for the Y. W. C. A. there, "While women have the vote," she says, "very little is done for the workers."



Kathleen, top, and Alice Oliver.

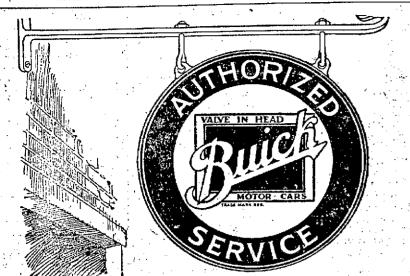
After being kept separated from their parents since last April by the immigration quota law, Kathleen and Alice Oliver, eighteen and sixteen, respectively, have been allowed to join their parents in New York. They had been held at Ellis Island for two weeks. Their parents had been admitted several months are.



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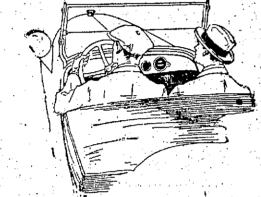


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AFTER A CAR HAS SEEN LONG SERVICE and sometimes before it occasionally happens that trouble develops from failure of the this, it occasionally nappens that trouble develops from failure of the transmission gears to remain in engagement until neutralized by the operator. For instance, second speed may be thrown in, on a steep hill, but before the need of using it is past, the gears may slip out of engagement, of their own accord, leaving the engine racing and the car out of engine control. Under normal conditions, when the shifting lever is moved into one of the speed positions, the sliding gear is shifted into mesh with the stationary gear concerned, by a fork, until their teeth engage completely and, when this position is reached, a retaining device automatically acts to hold them precisely in this correct relation. This latter is spoken of as the "gear lock," but it is not positive in its action, as this would prevent shifting back to neutral this merally a stationary spring pressed plurices the World of the control of the contr not positive in its action, as this would prevent shifting back to neutral. It is merely a stationary spring pressed plunger, the V point of which, when the correct operative position is reached, enters a V shaped slot in a slide, which moves with the gears that are being shifted. Little force is required to unseat the plunger in the slot and unlatch the gears. If the shifting fork is worn or bent, so that it does not move the gear fully into position, the lock does not act and there is nothing to retain the mesh and if the plunger becomes stuck in its disengaged position, it its point is worn off round or if its epring has become weakened, there is insufficient locking force to be proof against unmeshing tendencies and the years may slip apart. In case one or both of ing tendencies and the gears may slip apart. In case one or both of the two gears have become badly chipped or burred; so that their tooth contact is no longer true and even, pressures may develop tending to throw them out of mesh, when heavy loads are being carried. It ometimes happens too, that play develops between the gear shafts and their bearings, particularly end play, which permits a slight "shucking" back and forth of the sliding gear shaft and its gears, with the result that the locking device fails to hold and disengagement occurs. By removing the transmission cover and the shifting housing, it should be possible to inspect the gear faces, to check up the completeness of the engagement on each speed, to examine the locking plungers for spring pressure, freedom of action, etc., and to determine whether there is excessive end or radial play in the shafts.

STARTER MOTOR CAUSES FIRE WEAK WATER CIRCULATION



circuit and subsequent fire which occurred on a _____ car when, during the cranking operation; the

such excessive volume as to prothee arcs at the brushes or at any
imperfect circuit connections or to
heat the latter red hot or even to
inflame any oil soaked combustible
insulation that is involved. By
letting up on the starter pedal the
lintant that the fallure of the motor to rotate is noted, serious results should be obviated.

have become very limp, they may
be suspected. Possibly, although
you have tried to clean it out, the
passages of your radiator may still
to connections detached, water
supplied to the filler opening, from
a hose, should run out the lower
opening very freely in a full
stream.



starts to boll in the radiator of - car, while it is not too

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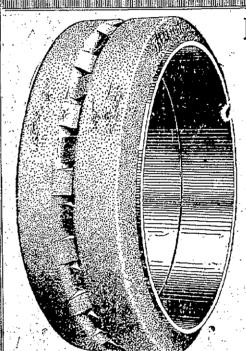
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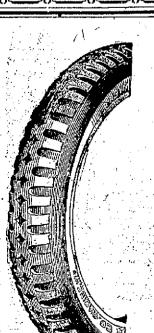
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Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 234 cars, compared with 202 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.04%@ 11154; No. 1 dark northern \$1.04%@ 11154; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.20% @1.80%; grod to choice \$1.115% @1.10%; raily \$1.03%; Sept. \$1.04%; 10cc. \$1.05%; and \$1.05%; \$1.0

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared with week age, strictly choice beef steers practically steady; extreme top \$11.50; other grades ungvenly 25@75c lower; yearlings mostly 50c@31.25 lower; top long yearlings \$11.25; she steek unevenly 25@675c lower; spots more; canners showing the least decline; grassy cows and heifers the most; bulls steady to 15c lower; venl calves 75c@\$1.50 lower; steekers and feeders 25c lower; week's milk prices follow: Beef steers \$9.00@10.35; stockers and heifers \$5.00@8.35; canners and cutters \$2.75@3.50; venl calves \$10.00@10.75, buef cows and heifers \$5.00@8.35; canners and cutters \$2.75@3.50; venl calves \$10.00@10.75, buef cows and heifers \$5.00@8.35; canners and cutters \$2.75@3.50; venl calves \$10.00@11.75 lower; culls and sheep generally steady; feeding lambs 25c lower; closing wostern lambs top \$1.25@1.75 lower; culls said sheep generally steady; feeding lambs 25c lower; closing wostern lambs top \$1.250; native top \$13.25; sorting heavy; better grade culls \$8.00@8.50; hulk fat owes \$5.00@6.25; light weight quotable upward to \$7.00; heavies \$4.50@1.55.

Hogs: 7.000; uneven, mostly 10@20c higher; spots more; bulk desirable 100 \$2.50 hulk fat owes \$5.00@6.25; light weight quotable upward to \$7.00; heavies \$4.50@1.55; top \$7.70; few good and choice 200.2000 lb, butchers \$7.50@7.65; top \$7.70; few good and choice 200.2000 lb, butchers \$7.50@7.60; bulk packing sows \$1.00 hulk fat \$6.00@6.20; best strong weight pigs around \$7.00; estimated heidover \$6.00@6.20; heavieght hogs \$6.50@7.70; light light \$6.60@7.55; packing sows smooth \$5.90@6.40; packing sows rough, \$5.60@6.20; fight light \$6.25@0; killing pigs \$6.25@7.00.

rough, \$5.56@5.00; Rilling pigs \$5.25@7.00.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 100; compared with week ago, strictly choice grain fed fat steers and yearlings and she-stock quotable nominally steady; other grades unevenly 25@50c or more lower; canners, cutters and bologna bulls steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders unevanly 25@50 or more lower; bulk prices at the close, fat steers and yearlings \$6.50@.060; grass fat butcher cows and helfers \$1.25@5.00; canners and cutters \$2.25@5.00; canners and cutters \$2.55@5.00; bologna bulls \$4.25@5.00; stockers and feeders \$5.50.

PROVISIONS

Weekly Butter Market.
Chicago,—Freedom from changes
and poor quality of rescipts featured
he butter market during the past
work. Prices on the four markets
were virtually unchanged throughout
he entire week and even sentiment
ild not indicate a definite trend. Re-

Range in wholesele prices, 32 score butter. for the week, was as follows: Chiengo, ½e less at 37½c; New York, ¾o less at 38½c; Boston, ½c less at 39c; Philadelphia, ½e less at 39½c.

Chiengo,—Butter: Higher; receipts 15.742 tubs; creamery extrus 38c; standards 38½c; extra firsts 304½c. 37c; firsts 34½c. 36c; extra firsts 304½c. 36c; firsts 34½c. 36c; distandards 38½c; extra firsts 304½c.

pounds,
Live and dressed poultry quiet;
prices unchanged.
Minneapells Flour.
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Winneapells Flour.
Unchanged;
\$6.10\$\pi 6.20\$; shipments \$6.004 barrels,
Bran: Unchanged.
Milwaukee.
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Figure Strong; extra
37\fu 6.5\$; standard \$6\fu 0.

Eggs: Strong; fresh candled 22\$\omega\$
22\fu 0.

Cheese Market.

Eggs: Strong; fresh candled 22@ 22½c.

Chicago.—The cheese market here Friday was dull with trading confined to small, Jobbing sales. The tone of the market was much easier, with many anticipating lower prices. Dealers were free sellers, but were unwilling to shade prices at this time. Quality was very irregular.

Chicago.—Good white kidney, 50@60 ibs., 11@12c; 70@30 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 13@14c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 14@15c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 16@7c; everweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@ 175 lbs., 5@8c.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

HANDY TIME TABLE These time tobics are subject to langes by the railronds without no-co. The Gazatie does not guarantee

From Chicago vin Clinton—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.
TO Chicago vin Beloit—\$0:35 A. M., *8:55 P. M., *2:05 P. M., *2:

A. M., *8:05-A. M., *10:00 A. M., \$3:10
P. M., \$3:00 P. M., *7:00 P. M.
7. N. & St. P.—To Mudlson, Edgerton,
Stoughton—\$7:45 A. M., *10:25 A. M.,
\$6:58 P. M., *8:48-P. M. Returning
*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *5:35 P.
M., \$7:15 P. M.
To Reloit and Rockford—*10:55 A.
M., *5:40 P. M.
To Midison, Portage and Minneapois—\$10:15 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$6:58-P. M.
Stations West of Madison, Richland
Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor
*7:15 A. M., *6:58 P. M., *6:30-P. M.
X. W.—To Fond du Lue, Oshkosh
and Green Bay—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35
P. M., \$8:20 P. M. Returning
*10:30 A. M., *0:58 P. M., *5:37-P. M.
X. W.—To Fond du Lue, Oshkosh
and Green Bay—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35
P. M., \$8:20 P. M. Returning \$7:30
A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$0:10 P. M.
X. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest
of Davis Junction, Omnha—*10:55
A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A.
M., *4:25 P. M.

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A. M. Y.—To Beioft, Rockford, Sycamore and Deixab—\$8:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M.
Rockford only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Waterfown, Waukesha and Milwankee—\$7:10 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Waterfown, Milwankee and Fond do Inc—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P.
M., \$7:30 A. M.
M., *5:30 A. M.
**St. P.—Milwankee, White-water, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M., \$10:10 A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning **10:00 A. M., *4:40 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:35 P. M.
M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhend, Orfordville, **10:40 A. M., \$7:05 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M., Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M., Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., *4:45 P. M.

To Deinvan, Elliborn, Rache, Durnard and Freeport—\$10:40 A. M. \$5:42 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M. \$6:50 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M. \$6:50 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M. \$6:50 P. M. Returning \$1:25 P. K. \$1.25 P. M. \$1.25 P.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

INTERURITAN ITALIAVAY.

Janeaville to Rockford—5:55: 7:15, 4:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m., and 12:50, 1:54, 2:53, 3:50, 5:15, 6:10, 7:30 and 9:40, m. Saturday and Sunday only, 10:30 b. m. Janesville to Belok—11 p. m. Ruckford to Janesville — Arrive hero, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m. 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 5:45, 5:45, 6:45, 8, 11 and 13:45 p. m.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 19th, 1923, or be barred,

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix,

and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 13, 1923, or be barred.

Dated July 13, 1923.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Arthur M. Fisher.

NOTICE OF HEAUNE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at Regular Term of the County Court for the county Court flouse, in the City of Janesvil in said County, or the First Tuesdroing the 4th day of September, 19 at time o'clock a. m.. the follow

Bistate.
Dated July 18th, 1923.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

considered examined and adjusted:
The application of Norman F. Quinn
for the appointment of an Administrator Do Bonis Non of the estate of
James M. Quinn, late of the City of
Jenesville, in said County, deceased.
July 3d, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLIES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Eock County.
Nels Foslin,
YS.
James G. King, Elizabeth Dawson.
Nathan W. Watson, Mariah Lawrence, wife of Jenathan G. Lawrence, bein, Frederick and William Watson, John and Prederick Watson or their successors as trustees for Itemry, Douglas, Charles, George and James Watson; John; Sarah and George Watson; Polly Bennott, Ebenezer and William D. Watson; Mariah Lawrence D. End. Daniel, Hannaha, Jonas Hannahs, Heman Wilcox, Lörnine Baley, wife of Joseph Bence, Francis Beach, Julius Beach, Thomas Wadgh, Anna Goodwin, Lacy Gallup, William, Helena, Elizabeth, John L. and Thomas G. Talcott, Mary B. Vandemark, wife of Lawrence V. Vandemark, wife of Lawrence V. Vandemark, Carlissa S. White, wife of George I. White, Francis B. Waterman, Sidney S. Waterman, Samuel H., Alexander S. Sarah I., George S., and Mary Anna Wuterman, Pernita S. Horton, James W., William F. and Clarissa E. Hurton, Mary Rice; who of William P. Ulce, George H. Cadey, Sally Elerce, Prick Overstrud, John B., Richard B., and Anna E. Egan and the unknown wives, husbands, believed and cf. Jamos T. Watson, decassed, and the unknown owners of all interests in claims to and liens, upon the premises described in the foot note of the summons in the above entitled action and to all persons whom it may concern, Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
This action affects the title to and is brought to establish the title of the pialntiff to the following described real estate:
The Northwest Quarter (NW4) of the Northeast Quarter (NW4) of the Mortheast Quarter (NW4) of the Mortheast Quarter (NW4) of the Mortheast Quarter (NW4)

plaintiff to the following described real estate:
The Northwest Quarter (NW14) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section number Thirteen (13) in the Township of Spring Valley, Rock County, Wisconsin:
The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Cleric of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

The Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Actorneys for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application for Appointment of Guardina Ad Litem.

To each and all of the defendants, however designated in the caption hereof, notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said court for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane and incompetent persons, both known and unknown, whom said action concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem has not been previously appointed.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

P. A. Address Transfer

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To each and all of the defendants
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is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to the rollowing described real estate:

The Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Nineteen (19); the South One-Half (S%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Eighteen (18), except the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway; also that part of the Southwest Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Seventeen (17), described as commencing at the southwest corner of said section number seventeen (17) and running thence north of the line between section seventeen and eighteen in said town until said line strikes the scutherly line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railwood Company, formely known as thei Southern Wisconsin Railrond Company, and running thence eastwardly along the line of the said town internal different company, and running thence eastwardly along the line of the said town, and thence west along said alire to the southwest corner of said section seventeen and twenty in said town, and thence west along said alire to the southwest corner of said section seventeen will include and contain twenty acres, of land, all being in the Town of Flymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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This purchasing of rent receipts is so needless, too. The landlord, be he kind or otherwise, always has us at his mercy. He can raise the rent on us at any time, or he can order us to vacate his property at his convenience, without any regard for our wishes or possible losses. It is true that we live in a house meanwhile, but it can never be a real HOME, because HOME signifies possession; and our possession of a rented house or apartment is always precarious.

We all want a home, too. The wife longs for it and the kiddles constantly ask why they can not plant that flower garden or put up that bird-cote or do a thousand and one other things that normal children want to do- and can not when they are homeless. Even the little ones themselves are often barred from the rented apartment—and that means a terrible loss alike to the married couple, the community and the nation.

AND YOU CAN HAVE A HOME FOR WHAT YOUR USELESS RENT RECEIPTS COST YOU. Did you ever stop and think for a few consecutive moments along that line? For instance, you pay a rental of \$20.00 per month—very modest in these days—well, in ten years that will aggregate \$2,400.00, for which you can build a home equally as good as the one which you can get for that rental. And so you can add the rent you pay in any twelve months and multiply it by ten and there is your HOME.

But, suppose you can not put out that amount at once. Here is where THRIFT comes in at the door and WASTE is forced to fly out at the window-or any other available opening. Have you ever considered that the average cost of cosmetics, chewing gum, sodas and soft drinks, joy rides and pleasure resorts is \$276.00 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States? That is what Uncle Sam says, based on the figures secured by his census bureau.

Now, here are yourself and wife—suppose you have no little ones in your family as yet. There is an average of \$452.00 a year for these few luxuries, to say nothing of a hundred others that may be named. Can you not save out of these other things for a few years only, sufficient to pay the interest on the sum of money which will buy your real HOME? You will not have to give them up by no means. But, by a little care you can lop off here and there a dollar or five or ten, until, before you know it, you have your own home and are on "Easy Street."

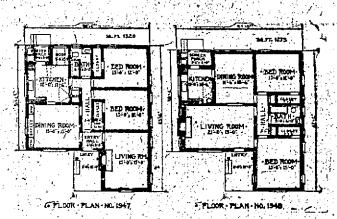
WASTE is not alone spending foolishly—it also comprises failure to spend wisel ...

What more sensible expenditure can YOU make than when buying a HOME?

The last few years have seen more home-buyers than any century previous—all because men and women are listening to the voices of their better natures and providing places where children may develop with their trees and flowers and pets, and where husbands and wives may grow into fathers and mothers who are both wise and generous.

THE ROAD TO THRIFT EVER LEADS AWAY FROM WASTE; THE BUYING OF A HOME IS THE MOST THRIFTY THING YOU HAVE EVER CONTEMPLATED OR ACHIEVED. AND, BY FAR THE BEST WAY TO BUY A HOME IS TO BUILD ONE'S





You can hardly help but agree and concede this modern little home to be the most attractive you have ever had submitted for your consideration. Semicolonial in design with details that command appreciation, and while this exterior view shows the home built on a slight grade, it is just as effective built on a level lot.

It is the interior arrangement that we specially want to call to your attention, for it would be hard indeed to conceive of improvements that would add to the conveniences already embodied, and surely from the alternate plans shown one will meet your requirements and be just what you will want to adopt to build from.

A letter to the Home Building Editor will advise cost of plans and any additional information you may care to secure.

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